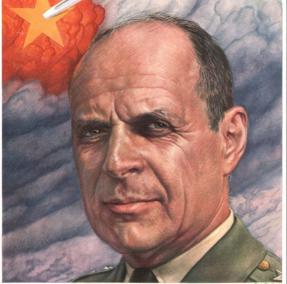
TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



GENERAL RIDGWAY What price peace?

When the weathers like this











COOLING? You're not fooling! These are Arrow Lightweights! So tissue-light, so breeze-inviting, you'll feel as if you've just buttoned up a zephyr!

These shirts and sports shirts (and shorts) come in a selection of cool summer colors, and they're tailored the way you'd expect from Arrow.

So this summer, let the rest of the world go fry! Take it easy, take it breezy in Arrow Lightweights! ALL are "Sanforized"-labeled (won't shrink out of fit)! Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers of Arrow Shirts, Ties, Sports Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Underwear.





RESEARCH KEEFS B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

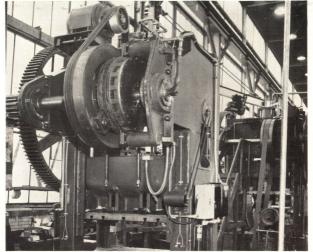


Photo courtesy E. W. III

Rubber drives a 200-ton punch

A typical example of B.F. Goodrich product improvement

METAL things you see every day take shape on a giant press like this. Two hundred tons of force and iron are walloped down on unshape metal and first thing you know you have a refrigerator door or hub cap for a car. The four rubber belts at the top give the press its punch. But when they ran at full speed, shocks from the press made ordinary V belts go to pieces in a few days.

The press maker called in B.F. Goodrich men. What about the grommet V belt? It had been developed by B.F. Goodrich to give V belt users more wear for their money. Could

grommet belts stand the shocks on the big presses? They began using this different kind of V belt and found it not only took the punishment longer but did a better job of running the press too. Grommet belts are more flexible, don't slip as much as ordinary belts.

A grommer is a tension member inside the belt. It's made like a giant cable except that it's endless —a cord loop made by winding heavy cord on itself. There are two grommers in every belt, and they make B. F. Goodrich V belts cut V belt costs for industries as much as 50 per cent. Only B. F.

Goodrich makes the grommet belt.

An improved product like the gromme bel is sprigal of all products under constant study by B. F. Goodrich research. No product is ever considered perfect, we are always at work looking for ways to belop customers of joint for ways to belop customers of joint you to call in your BFG distributor when you need industrial rubber products. The B. F. Goodrich Company, Industrial and General Products Division, Akron, Ohio.

B.F. Goodrich

TIME, JULY 16, 1951

NARROW MARGIN

Even Mrs. Beale never knew how narrow it really was... THE TELEPHONE ON Fred Conlin's desk rang. He picked it up. "Conlin talking."

"Mrs. Conlin talking," the voice on the other end mimicked. "I just wanted to know if you'd be home for dinner at the regular time tonight, Fred."

Fred glanced at the calendar on his desk and said, "Looks as if I will, Mary. Anything special?"

"Well, I was wondering if you could pick up Nancy on the way. She's over at Susan Beale's birthday party, and it will be over about six. Would you stop for her?"

As Fred Conlin was driving down Locust
Street toward the Beale house it occurred to
him that Susan Beale must now be ten
years old—the same age as his own daughter,
Nancy—because they were in the same
grade at school.

And if that was so, then it was already nine years since Susan's father was killed in that accident up state . . . nine years since he had gone to tell Susan's mother about the provisions her husband had made for her and the child.

He remembered how Tom Beale had kept

wanting to put off talking about more life insurance—first 'until he was better fixed,' then 'until next summer,' and finally 'until businespiced up a little.' But Fred 'until businespiced up of the 'But Fred 'New York Life insurance Tom Beale eventually did take that had made all the difference to his family. Fred was sure that even the total the 'until businespice' in the 'until businespice' in

Fred stopped the car and waved to Mrs. Beale as Nancy came running down the path.

As they were driving home the child said, "Dad, Susan had such a nice party today."

Fred smiled. "I'm glad to hear that, Nancy." He drove in silence for a moment, thinking how good it was to know that Susan would be able to have many, many nice birthdays just like the other children. Then he added, "Yes, Honey, gladder than you think..."

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.



Secret intelligence in World War II gave word Axis munitions workers were cold drawing the 88 mm shellcases out of steel in fewer operations at higher speeds...and drilling and grinding at speeds higher than in this country... with the help of an amazingly efficient cooling and cutting oil.

AFTER the war, General Aniline ran down the mysterious agent...Emulsifier STH, a revolutionary lubricant that looks like automotive oil, but forms an emulsion with water, and clings more closely to metals than oil or water . . . better dissipates the heat developed in cutting, drawing, grinding, or stamping.

In 1948, Emulsifier STH promised to be important in the metal-working industry. Then we found it was toxic to workers. GA chemists spent many months finding the cause. STH itself was safe enough, but the irritating chemical used at one stage of the manufacture. s not altogether consumed in the process. Months of experiment

followed before techniques and controls were finally developed to eliminate the injurious material.

GA now supplies STH to meet the growing demands of national defense. Today this emulsifier is harmless to the



men using it . . . and speeds drills and saves steel, cuts the tough alloys easily, combats rusting, doubles the life of tool steel, saves scarce tungsten, permits the machines to produce more, at fewer manhours and lower reject rates. GA technicians will give any interested manufacturer the details.

EMULSIFIER STH is the product of patient, plodding, painstaking routine research...carried on by hundreds of

people in General Aniline's Central Research Laboratories at Easton, Pa. These researchers rarely make the front pages, or supply Hollywood with scripts, but their individual and collective efforts result in new products and processes, and improvement of present ones...a continuous contribution to American business, to public health, safety, and improved living standards.

WITH its huge plants at Rensselaer, N. Y. and at Grasselli, N. J., General Aniline is the largest domestic producer of high quality dyestuffs... Its Ansco Division at Binghamton, N. Y. is the oldest US supplier of photographic film, papers and cameras . . . And its Ozalid Division at Johnson City, N. Y. makes Ozalid facsimile reproducing machines and sensitized papers that save time, cut costs for American business.

Indispensable to national defense, and peacetime living ... General Aniline is a good company to work for and with, worth knowing and watching.

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can compare with Kreml for distinguished, natural-looking hair grooming!



PREFERRED AMONG MEN AT THE TOP

LETTERS

Remembered Hero

In Time, June 25, you say that Pfc. Willie Thompson was the first Negro since the Spanish-American War to win the Congres-

Spanish-American War to win the Congressional Medal of Honor .

I have the very distinct impression that the first man in World War II to win the Congressional Medal was a Negro aboard one of the ships at Pearl Harbor when the Japs at-tacked. Did I dream it, or did a Negro per-form one of the outstanding feats of heroism at Pearl Harbor? If I didn't dream it, who was the man, and where can I find the details of what happened and what honors the man

JOHN L. ANDERSON Glen Gardner, N.J

¶ Long-memoried Reader Anderson is thinking of Doris ("Dorie") Miller, messman aboard the battleship Arizona, who on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 dashed to the bridge, helped carry his mortally wounded captain to a place of greater safety, then manned a machine gun and blasted away at Jap planes until his ammunition ran out. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz pinned a Navy Cross on Miller in 1942 for "distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and disregard of his own personal safety." Two years later, heroic Dorie Miller was lost at sea .- Ep.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

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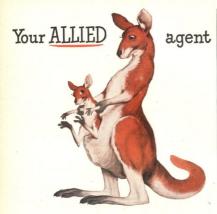
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One Cause Only

In an article on Albania [Time, May 14] the statement is made that the "Free Albania Committee whose leadquarters is in New Committee whose leadquarters is in New Zog, now in exile in Egypt," This statement is not correct. It ignores the fundamental conception of the National Committee for a Free Albania which is declicated to the struggle for the liberation of Albania from Communist tyramy. As such, it is outside and

HASAN DOSTI President

Executive Committee of the National Committee for a Free Albania New York City

Pictures in Color

Congratulations on your recent use of color printing for news and art pictures . . . This is to let you know that one subscriber appreciates [it].

Margaret Merton

St. Marys, Ohio

... The six pages devoted to scenes in Britain in the July 2 issue might well have been reproductions of Turners and Constables.

I hope the practice of including the color pages will be continued as a regular part of the magazine format.

MORTIMER H. SLOTNICK New York City

Beefs, Hopes & Nominations

Wouldn't it be grand for the Grand Old Party and the nation if we presented a national and congressional slate in 1952 that provided at the very least constructive conservatism and a feasible alternative to the

servatism and a feasible alternative to the present idea-starved Administration?

I would suggest that in order to provide this we kick the Dixiecrats in the Republican Party like Mundt, Bricker, McCarthy, Reece, et al out of the party and nominate a liberation? President . . . I think that either Earl

for President . . . I think that either Ea Warren or Wayne Morse would fit the bill. DAVID CARGO

Ann Arbor, Mich.

ir:

. . . If only the Republicans would nominate a progressive such as Duff or Stassen . . . ELEANOR LANG

Phoenix, Ariz.

Sir: "Letters to the Editor," the constant smearing of Republicans, used as Taft, Marster, the Republicans, the as Taft, Marster, Wherry, Cain, Hickenbooper, by so-called "modern" Republicans is sickening! They deery the mess into which the socialistic-minded "New" and "Fair" Dealers have gotten our country, but resent the very men including the second of the seco

I am a 32-year-old veteran and not a wealthy old moss-back, as "they" try to paint all Taft supporters.

RICHARD E. LAWRENCE

Sir:
All is not lost for the Republicans. There are good men in the party, regardless of the pessimism expressed in "Letters to the Edi-

I have in mind . . . our own good New

TIME, JULY 16, 1951



Florida Ballet School finds 2000 Samson folding chairs ideal

for constant outdoor use

When you're looking for the best, low-cost way to seat your audience-be sure to get Samson Folding Chairs. Sturdy, comfortable, easy to fold, stack and store-you're certain of years of service from these famous "strong-enough-to-stand-on" chairs!

Whether it's for schools, churches, or any other use, your local public seating distributor will help you pick the Samson Folding Chair that fits your needs. Or write Samson direct for full details,

There's a Samson folding chair for every public seating need

Shwayder Bros., Inc. Public Seating Division, Detroit 29, Michigan Also makers of Samson Folding Furniture and Samsonite Luggage; Luggage Division, Denser 9, Colorado.

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CHECK THESE EXCLUSIVE SAMSON FOLDING CHAIR FEATURES

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ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Perfectly balanced - won't tip.

EASY HARDLING. Folds compactly, noiselessly. Easy to



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one best of breed award proves a dog is top-notch. And this fellow has won five of them. His all-around physical fitness is due largely to proper diet -a must for any dog I show. Armour's Dash Dog Food supplies a complete, balanced diet and it's fortified with liver, the richest of all meats!" Start your dog on Dash today!

Dash-fortified with liver!

Wins best of breed award

at Milwaukee Dog Show!

Handler Richard Cooper admires Frejax

Firebrand Fluff, winner of top Springer

Spaniel honors at the Wisconsin Kennel Club's show. Says Cooper,"Winning even Hampshire Senator-Styles Bridges. His run-ning mate: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Mas-

MRS. ELEANOR G. PRICE Dover, N.H.

Criminal Heads

... When you state that one of Ecuador's ... when you state that one of Ecuador's most noteworthy products is "shrunken heads" [June 25], you not only misinform your readers, but you border on the sensational type of journalism which is not in keeping with the fine traditions of Tays.

Ecuadorian shrunken heads are to be found in museums side by side with scalps of white men murdered by North American Indians in days gone by. Shrunken heads are the product of crime, and crime is punishable by law in Ecuador . . .

Ecuador's most noteworthy product is and has always been cacao, which heads the list

of exports. C. DURÁN-BALLÉN

Consul General

New York City

Anyway, It Was the U.S.

Time, June 25, says: "Ecuador's President Galo Plaza Lasso. Born: Feb. 17, 1906, in Brooklyn."

A staunch upholder of Greenwich Village hopes TIME will get President Galo Plaza started in life where he actually started. MORGAN T. RILEY

New York City

r: PLEASE—Ireland's Prime Minister Eamon de Valera was not "Manhattan-born" [Time, June 25]. He was born in Brooklyn . . . birthplace of Ecuador's President Galo Plaza

E. J. KELTY

Chicago

¶ Now, all together: Galo Plaza Lasso was born in the Hotel Marlton in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. Eamon de Valera was born on the site of what is now the Chrysler Building in Manhattan -Fn

Not a Little Dismay

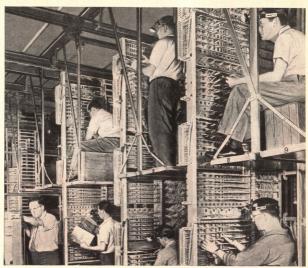
The "Fighting Chance" article in the June 18 issue of your fine magazine was received here with great interest and not a little

Looking through the records of company grade combat officers who were recalled to active duty from the inactive reserve, one finds thousands sent to Korea, to fight and finds thousands sent to Korea, to fight and perhaps to die, within four weeks after leav-ing civilian life. Many of these junior officers saw no action in World War II. None re-ceived the "six months' advanced U.S. com-bat training" proposed for the 1951 West Point graduate, and none partook of even one hour's drill in the five years between wars . . . And how about giving a little consideration to the 40 men who must serve under these officers?

[SERVICEMAN'S NAME WITHHELD] Camp Stoneman, Calif.

... Why doesn't the Army try robot sol-diers, with the officers completely stationed in the Pentagon? Did Arnold Galiffa quarterback the football team from the sidelines?

ROBERT HEINEN Cawker City, Kans.



Dial telephone equipment for Bell System getting final check at a Western Electric factory.

BUSY ... behind the lines

TODAY, telephone lines are defense lines. We're hard at work making more telephone equipment to carry the calls that speed America's production, direct civilian defense, and guide the Armed Forces,

ONE BIG REASON why America has dependable telephone service today is that Western Electric, the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, has worked hand in hand over the years with Bell Telephone Laboratories who design the equipment and the telephone companies who operate it.

IN ADDITION, we're busily applying our long Bell System experience to making special electronic and communications equipment needed by the Armed Forces for the protection of this country.





10

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Special Correspondent: Andre Laguerre PUBLISHER

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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Reader

Sometimes a Time story serves an immediate and personal purpose for the reader, beyond that of keeping him informed on the news, Recently we ran across two very different examples of stories which started a chain of important events for people who read them:

In the spring of 1950 Jack K. Dalton, who had served four years with the Army Engi-



cific, was digging up research for his Master of Arts thesis at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He picked art education as his subject and

looked hard for ways to get con-

temporary material. He hit on one way when he read the TIME cover story on Pablo Picasso and other School of Paris artists (June 26, 1950). Why not, he wondered, ask the leading painters of that group to suggest ideas and sources? He wrote to TIME to explain his plan and to get their addresses. Then he queried eleven of them.

Several answered with enthusiastic. informative letters. Maurice de Vlaminck. Georges Rouault and Marc Chagall sent along some of their own writings. André Derain's reply was a collector's item, a beautiful letter apparently done with brush or drawing pen. The best came last, from Raoul Dufy, who wrote that he wanted to help and would like a favor in return. He asked Dalton to find a house for him to rent in Tucson, where he could go to treat his arthritis. Dalton got busy and, as requested, kept the news of the trip to himself. All was ready last Jan. 22 when he met the train bearing Dufy, accompanied by his French housekeeper and nurse.

From then on Dalton spent much of his time at the artist's house, usually ate there at least once a day ("the cooking was wonderful"). He took the aging (74) Dufy out to see the West's color-splashed scenes-square dances, desert sunsets, a rodeo (where Dufy did two watercolors), a rodeo parade (where, sitting in a balcony, he did two more).

Before long Dalton decided that he had found a better subject for his thesis. He would write a biography of Dufy, use it to show the training of a painter. The artist agreed and spent many hours talking over his theories on art and education. He liked the

finished thesis so much that he wrote a preface for it. Then, though he seldom paints a portrait, Dufy bade the stu-dent sit for him. The portrait, which he gave to Dalton, is considered to be one of his best.

For his part, Dufy returned to New York last week, much improved by the Arizona sunshine.

Albert K. Hannum, an engineer of Willoughby, Ohio, recently wrote to me about Josefina ("Joey") Guerrero. He said that it's about time for a progress report on Joey.

If you are one of some 4,000 peo-ple who wrote to Joey after TIME told her story (July 19, 1948), you remember her heroic work as an underground agent in the Japanese-run Philippines. She smuggled food, medicine and messages to U.S. prisoners of war, mapped enemy fortifications for the Air Force, once walked 56 miles through lines of trigger-happy sentries to report a mine field where the 37th Division was scheduled to attack Manila. Though she took many long chances, the Japanese never caught up with her because they were always afraid to search her; through her ragged blouse they could see the dreaded lesions of leprosy.

Time reported on Joey when she came to the U.S. for treatment at the leprosarium in Carville, La. Her story so impressed Reader Hannum that he resolved not to be one of those who forgot her "once the hoop-de-doo had shut down." He started writing her, later invited her to make a visit to his home. From Joey's letters he and his wife Pauline were able to keep track of her slow return to health. Last fortnight,

at Hannum's request, a TIME correspondent had a talk with Ioev. He found her grateful for the letters and for the prayers which four-yearold Ken Hannum says for her. She leads a busy life

at Carville-con-



TOEY

tributes to the hospital newspaper, plays tennis and golf, attends classes in art, sculpture and carpentry. She is also trying to work out ways to improve leprosy treatment in the Philippines. Her most immediate hope: that a bill pending in Congress (H.R. 3386) will give her American citizenship.

Cordially yours.

James a. Linen



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE NATION

The Truce of the Bear
When he stands up like a tired man,

tottering near and near;
When he stands up as pleading, in wa-

vering, man-brute guise,
When he veils the hate and cunning of
his little swinish eyes;

When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer, That is the time of peril—the time of

the Truce of the Bear!

Some of Rudyard Kipling's mood overtook U.S. military men as they warrly watched the steel-shod paws of Communism outstretched. Harry Truman warned:

"We cannot set be sare. It is still the state of the sare of

would probably be a matter of weeks, But U.S. officials thought they had detected a new shift in the treacherous winds from the Kremlin. Droves of polite Russian diplomats suddenly turned up at U.S. embassies all over the world to attend Fourth of July celebrations. They dropped hinst that now might be a good dropped hinst hear they will be a good wide settlement. The fifth power would, of course, be Red China.

Southers, and showed that the Commission in the really want paste in Korea—if the price is right. For the future, it inspired a many misgivings as hopes. The Kremlin's fixed tactics are to slash weakness with armor, to say strength with wiles. Out of the MacArthur hearing, the Kremlin's learned that the end of U.S. patience was men. The Kremlin's obvious advantage is to unwind U.S. devicus advantage is to unwind U.S. dependent of the control o

That is the time of peril—the time of the Truce of the Bear!

THE PRESIDENCY Finger Waggings & Fireworks

Harry Truman sounded like a desperate football coach talking to a team that was leading at half time, but apt to lose the game if it got too cocky. He hammered at that one theme: this may look good, but don't relax; the toughest part is ahead.



Korean Gift-Horse for Peace
For weakness, armor; for strength, wiles.

Under glaring lights at the Washington Monument, he first had a few words of praise. "Men of the armed forces in Korea, you will go down in history as the first army to fight under a flag of a world dom . . . Vitco'y may be in your hands, but you are winning a greater thing than military victory, for you are vindicating the idea of freedom under international that the U.S. must "sids to hard touch that the U.S. must "sids to hard the side of the that the U.S. must be the side of the third that the U.S. must "sids to hard the side of the third that the U.S. must "sids to hard the side of the

U.S. WAR CASUALTIES

The Defense Department last week reported 1,355 more U.S. casualties in Korea. Three to five weeks behind the actual fighting, the new list brought total U.S. casualties to 76,-783. The breakdown:

 Dead
 .13,000

 Wounded
 .52,975

 Missing
 .10,649

 Captured
 .159

Total casualties by services: Army, 62,691; Marine Corps, 12,593; Navy, 870; Air Force, 629. policy of self-denial and self-control . . . The greatest threat to world peace, the tremendous armed power of the Soviet Union, will still remain, even if the Korean fighting stops . . We face a long

period of world tension . . . Polite Applause. As he read, many of the 50,000 gathered in front of the monument seemed hardly to be listening, Firecrackers popped from the edges of the Fourth of July crowd, Sudden bursts of laughter and applause, inspired by crowd antics that had nothing to do with the President's words, rose up. Harry Truman ignored the noise and plodded on, making no attempt at oratory, never gesturing, rarely raising his eyes from his brown leather notebook. He sought to establish a historical precedent for his limited-war policy: "Our aims in Korea are just as clear and just as simple as the things for which we fought in the American Revolution. We did not fight that war to drive the British out of the North American continent . . . to destroy the military power of England, or to wipe out the British Empire. We fought it for the simple, limited aim of securing the right to be free . . . We are not fighting [in Korea] . . . to conquer China, or to destroy the

Soviet Empire. We are fighting for . . . the right of nations to be free and to live

in peace.

When the President finished his 25minute speech, there was polite applause from the front rows. Then the 55,000 and another 150,000 waiting out of earshot settled down to what most of them had come for anyway: the fireworks display.

"Dire Consequences." Amid such signs that the head man's words were not going over, the assistant coaches began to exhort the team, too. Economic Stabilizer Eric catch a plane for New York, where, on a television program and on Mary Margaret McBride's radio show, he got in a few words for strong controls. Fred Vinson, stepping down from his traditionally along the control of the proparedness would have relaxation of preparedness would have

enemy soldiers . . . despite vicious opposing fire . . . boldly continued on, throwing grenades, clubbing and bayoneting . . ."

The noon sun beat down on the hawklike face of Captain Lewis Millett of South Dartmouth, Mass, on husky, handsome Master Sergeant Stanley Adams of Olathe, Kans, on the nervous stare of Captain Raymond Harvey of Pasadena, Calif., on the stony and disfigured mask of Sergeant Einar Ingman of Tomahawk,

The President clasped around their necks the blue-starred ribbons with the gold pendants—Medals of Honor. The four brought the total of Medals of Honor awarded to Army men in Korea to 2;7.8 Of the winners, 20 are missing or dead. "It is . . . a proud moment for me," Harry Truman said simply. "I have told them many a time that I would much



THE PRESIDENT & MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERST "That was a fine, a grand thing you did."

"dire consequences." Secretary of Defense George Marshall, Presidential Assistant W. Averell Harriman and others warmed warmed the second of t

"A Proud Moment for Me"

In the neat little rose garden outside the White House stood four infantry soldiers, rigidly at attention. Around them were ranged their solemn families, dignified generals, President Truman. In a hoarse voice, a major general read: "In the fierce charge... [he] bayoncted two rather have that Congressional Medal of Honor than to be President of the United States. I don't think very many of them believe me, but it is true,"

The brief ceremony was over. Harry Truman and the generals posed with the four soldiers for photographers. The generals shook the heroes' hands. "My name's Bradley," said the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "That was a fine, a grand thing you did."

thing you did."

Another general, shaking hands with
Adams, said he would like to meet the
sergeant's family. Said Adams embarrassedly: "I'm sorry, I don't believe I

caught your name."
"Collins, Joe Collins," replied the
Army's Chief of Staff.

 $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{b}}$ The Medal of Honor has been awarded for Korean service to one Navyman, no marines, no airmen.

† Left to right: Harvey, Millett, Adams, Ing-

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Peace in September

San Francisco, where the United Nations began, will be the place where the war with Japan is formally ended. Last week the State Department named the site and the date: Sept. 4. Not likely to accept States invalation: Sovice Russia. Accept States invalation: Sovice Russia. Secretal States invalation is sovice Russia. China. Because of U.S. and British differences over which government rules China, it will be left up to Japan to decide with which Chinese regime she later wishes to

sign a peace treaty. The China compromise, drawn to fit both U.S. and British positions, was a good example of the complex problems which faced Ambassador John Foster Dulles when he drew up the treaty draft. He was just back from Europe, where he talked fast to overcome British and French objections. The U.S. wants a "peace of reconciliation," e.g., no reparations, no strictures on Japanese trade, The British, worried in particular by competition from the Japanese shipbuilding and textile industries, wanted a more punitive peace. The French indicated that they wanted to do nothing to irritate Russia. Dulles' reply to the French: if the U.S. has to choose between abandoning its terms on the Japanese peace treaty or breaking openly on this issue with France, the U.S. would choose to go ahead with the peace treaty. His firm talk carried the day. These problems licked, State scheduled just four days in San Francisco for the treaty-signing ceremonies.

War's End

President Truman this week asked Congress to pass a resolution ending the state of war with Germany. The resolution would be a legal substitute for a peace treaty, long stalled by Russia. Other Allies of World War II, led by Great Britain, Australia, Italy, 9 New Zealand and South Africa, also moved to end the state of war.

To the Russian People

From Washington to Moscow last week went three messages. The U.S.: ¶For the fourth time this year, sharply demanded that Russia hand back 672 lend-lease ships and settle up her \$82 million wartime account with the U.S.

demanded that Kussal hand back 672 lend-lease ships and settle up her Skoo million wartime account with the U.S. (the Russians are willing to give up only two ships, both stuck fast in Siberian ice). ¶ Blumly told the Soviets and their satellites that they had lost their "most favored nation" trade status, would get no more preferential tariff treatment. ¶ Warmly expressed this nation's "friend-

ship and good will" and peaceful intentions toward the Russian people in a congressional resolution forwarded with a covering letter from President Truman. Chances of the Kremlin passing this news ungarbled to Pravda readers: zero. But Voice of America will broadcast it to the U.S.S.R.

* Italy declared war on Germany 35 days after surrendering to the Allies, became not an ally but a "cobelligerent."

MOBILIZATION

Half Speed Ahead

The U.S. is still bustling with civilian prosperity. More than a year after the Korean war began, six months after the President proclaimed a national emergency, there is no trace of stern austerity, though the nation is both fighting a big war and mobilizing against the threat of a bigger one, Stores still bulge with everything from aluminum ski poles at \$7.95 a pair to metal-hulled cabin cruisers at \$5,500 each. Most corporate profits are at record-breaking levels or close to it. So are prices-and so too are wages, Instead of becoming a garrison state, the U.S. could tell itself-for the moment, at least that it had never had it so good.

How Are We Doing? The war mobilizers promised to arm the U.S. without disrupting its economy. It is evident as of mid-July that they have not disrupted the economy. But how well have they

armed the U.S.?

Last week Charles E. Wilson, who had retired from his \$275,000-a-year job as president of General Electric to become U.S. mobilization boss, made his second report to the nation. It had been a "year of achievement," he said. But it was not good enough: the mobilization program, he candidly admitted, is a full 20% behind schedule. Out of 64 key military items, 17 were behind schedule in the first three months of 1951. Items:

AIRCRAFT: Deliveries are about on schedule or slightly ahead, and two-thirds higher than they were a year ago. But production then was only about 215 planes a month, is only about 350 today. The mobilization-plan goal: 12,000 to 13,000 planes a year. (World War II peak: 100,-000 a year.) Employment in the aircraft industry has jumped from 185,000 to more than 300,000.



MOBILIZER WILSON

A fear of overproducing the obsolete.

War Production Dollar (41 Billion for Fiscal 1951)



TANKS: Deliveries are four times greater than before the Korean war-but tank production before then was infinitesimal. Another fourfold increase is expected in the next year. On light tanks, the news is good: new models rolled off production lines at the Cadillac plant in Cleveland in March, three months ahead of schedule. New heavy tanks are due off production lines this month or next.

SMALL WEAPONS: Production of the new 3.5-in. bazooka is so high that cutbacks have been ordered. Tied in with the air-borne's effort to lighten all equipment, several new items have been developed, Among them: a new entrenching tool, four pounds lighter than the old; an aluminum-nylon helmet, 8% lighter; new tropical combat boots, 3/4 lb. lighter. Also due to be lightened: rifles, pistols, machine guns and ammunition

ATOMIC WEAPONS: Still super-secret, but Wilson reported "striking advances. Said he: "Atomic bombs considerably improved over those used in World War II are being produced on an industrial basi

These figures, most of them vague because of security reasons, do not tell the whole story. U.S. industry was preparing to prove again that it is, as Viscount Grey once remarked to Winston Churchill, like "a gigantic boiler. Once the fire is lighted under it, there is no limit to the power it can generate." Among the fires now being lighted:

Steel mills are already halfway to their goal of producing an additional 18 million tons a year (greater than Britain's entire annual output) on top of the 100 million tons they were turning out before Korea. Aluminum mills have been given a goal of 1,500,000 tons a year, roughly twice the capacity before the Korean war. The oil industry has been asked to drill 43,000 new wells this year and to expand refining capacity by a million barrels a day. It can do so if it gets the tubular

¶ Reserve plants, built by the U.S. during World War II, are being swiftly put back into operation, Before Korea, there were 440 of these plants, worth \$7.5 billion, in mothballs or on standby status. By May, more than half of them (344) were either back in production or about to be. Included are 15 out of 17 aluminum plants, all of the ferro-alloy plants, all but eight of 54 gun and ammunition plants, and 60 out of 77 shipyards,

What's the Trouble? The biggest defense-production bottleneck is a shortage of electronic equipment. Major items, from planes to heavy artillery, have been set back and are still being set back because of a short supply of such electronic gear as bomb sights, zero landing systems and gun-laying equipment for airplanes, tanks, ships and artillery. Defense officials are constantly being asked: Why are so many television sets being made, and why all the fiddling with color television if electronic supplies and technicians are needed? The answer, which satisfies few hearers, is that a factory making television sets is not necessarily equipped to make highly complex electronic gear. Charles Wilson, an electronics expert himself, has now set up a board to speed electronics production.

There is also a serious shortage in alloy metals used in jet and other high-temperature engines. All the world's resources of such scarce alloys as tungsten and nickel will not fill U.S. needs when production hits its peak. Defense officials are pushing a search for substitutes. So far, little luck.

Labor shortages in general are not a

problem, but there is a crying need for specialists: engineers, machinists, tool & die makers, molders and pattern makers, etc. The engineering shortage is the most acute. Last year U.S. colleges and universities turned out 52,000 engineers. This year 38,000 will be graduated. The 1952 forecast: 26,000.

Deeper than the shortages of men and materials are the vexing problems of inadequate planning and inefficient administration. This is not altogether bluff Charlie Wilson's fault. At the outset, the President had decided that, as far as possible, production chores would be carried out by old-line Government departments. For most of the year, Wilson has been riding herd on dozens of bureaus and agencies which were not always going in the same direction. But when he reported to Washington, he was given almost unlimited powers. He has not always used them in the slam-bang way that was expected, particularly in shaking up the poky procurement methods of the Pentagon, A year after the Korean war, there are still no detailed estimates of the amount of war materials needed or a schedule for delivery of these

Charlie Wilson, optimistic by nature, prosesses not to be disturbed because the defense program is now behind schedule. The lack of a few tanks or planes a month now, he says, out of his faith in the U.S. production machine, can be made up by a single day's production later on. Industrialists agree—if the U.S.S.R. allows the

U.S. the "later on."

What's the Goal? In pre-Korean days, the public was told what wonderful blueprints for M-day were all drawn in Washington; the U.S. would not be caught napping if another war came. Phantom orders were already written; simple telegrams to machine-tool manufacturers would set off Spoo million in orders.

The war for which these neat blueprints were prepared did not come. At the outset of the Korean "police action," presidential aides had a stock answer to any suggestion that the U.S. would have to mobilize: "After all, we are only fighting the North Koreans." Not until the Chinese Communists entered the war in November did the Administration declare a national emergency. General Marshall and his Pentagon planners went to work to design a new mobilization plan, more modest than the old M-day plan. They had congressional authority to mobilize as fast and far as they wanted, but Defense Secretary Marshall, who has said he won his Ph.D. in Mobilization in World War II. put on a cautious brake. His decision: a gradual three-year arms buildup, costing about \$130 billion. Goal: to provide weapons & equipment for a U.S. armed force of 3,500,000 men, while also supplying allies abroad.

Basically, the plan called for building up production lines and running them full speed from the time they began operating until mid-1953. At that point, by the Marshall timetable (which assumes no general war until then), production will be allowed to taper off to a rate of perhaps \$25 billion to \$30 billion a year as a semipermanent part of the U.S. economy. Congress has already appropriated \$49 billion for fiscal 1951, of which \$41 billion will be spent for military procurement (see chart), and the President has submitted a 1952 budget of \$60.7 billion.

How Good Is the Gool? Mid-1953 has become, as M-day once was, one of those magic-sounding dates which Administration speakers like to roll off. Typical was Mobilizer Wilson's crack in April: "If we can stall off a decision by Stalin until after that time, he isn't going to attack in 1953,

STEP-UP

because he'll be a dead duck if he strikes then—and he knows it."

The less glamorous fact is that even in 1953, the U.S. will not be ready to fight a major war. The present mobilization plan has not pushed production throttles ahead has not pushed production throttles ahead to be seen to be seen

The Administration has offered all sorts of explanations for its go-slow mobilization. Following the doctrine laid down by George Marshall, planners base their compromise on the unpredictable reality of a cold war, which might hot up at any moent, or simmer for ten years. They argue

first that they do not want to disrupt the civilian economy (the military used to state its needs bluntly, leave to somebody else the onus of ruling that the nation couldn't afford it). George Marshall likes to say that the U.S. cannot mobilize too fast, or it will be "all dressed up with no place to go." Another pet Pentagon phrase capsules a planner's fear: that once production is really turned on, "the damned stuff will be running out of our ears. Even more basic to military men is the fear of overproducing the obsolete: if the U.S. has all the planes it needs to fight in 1953, but does not get into war until 1958, it will need just about an entire new air force. If the planners' optimism is justified, and the U.S. is not in World War III by 1953, the nation's taxpayers will be grateful for such economy; if the planners are wrong, the U.S. will be disastrously half-ready. It is a massive gamble, which only a few men like Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch boldly criticize; he, almost alone, would go all-out on production now: the rest mutter and have misgivings. but go along.

Whether or not the gamble works, the U.S. cannot afford to be 20% behind in half-speed mobilization.

ORGANIZATIONS

Looking Backward

The voices quavered a little, but the singers still showed the old git-up-and-go spirit as they sang: "How d'ye do, Dr. Townsend, How d'ye do,"

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, now 84 but determined as ever, nodded his white head in time to the tune and beamed at 2,000 faithful followers gathered in Detroit's big Masonic Temple auditorium. They were celebrating the 17th anniversary of The Plan—\$200 a month for every man & woman over 60, who needs it.

Times had changed from those exhilarating days when The Plan was going to cure the depression and Dr. Townsend strode into Washington with 25 million signatures in his pocket to tell Congress that if it didn't like his plan there would be a different Congress, and if the President didn't like it, there would be a different President. Money had gotten a little short to support the big lobby which Townsend still doggedly maintains in Washington, But the doctor had found a cure. Said he: "I had to find something we could sell to the public for a profit. I decided on vitamins, because our people need vitamins. We sell about \$2,000 worth a week."

For four days, the oldsters streamed through the lobbies of Detroit's hotels, singing hymns and loyally downing vitaming ill. But despite the undanted document of the stream of the str

THE CONGRESS

Back Again

It was Minnesota's fast-talking Hubert Humphrey, not yet a Senator, who insisted that a stout civil-rights plank-including an FEPC-be written into the Democratic Party's 1948 platform. The results were awesome: the Dixiecrats walked out of the convention, the party split, and that was as far as civil rights ever got. Southern Democrats in the 81st Congress threatened to filibuster civil rights to death, and had their way. The 82nd Congress is now six months old and the Administration has so far made no effort to revive the issue. Last week Senator Humphrey, seeing that no one else was making a move, dropped into the legislative hopper the eight bills (including FEPC) which had touched off the 1948 uproar.

The "China Lobby"

Just when cooler heads in the Administration had about decided to forget the whole thing, up jumpped Connective form McMaton last week the contractive form of the contractive form of the contractive form of the contractive form of the contractive force of the contractive

What McMahon was pointing at was the so-called "China Lobby." He had issued his lookout's cry once before, during the MacArthur hearing, when the Republicans were blasting the Administration's Far East policy. McMahon had countered with dark charges of the sinister efforts of a "China Lobby" to draw the U.S. into Chinar Kai-shek's camp.

What did the dragon look like? In the Communist Duly Worker, where the words were first flung, and in such papers as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York Post, which gave them happy conspiracy, nourished on Chinese Nationalist gold and spouting um-Americanisms. It was so sinister, in fact, that the Communist Party, in its secret directive and away at the propagation of the propagation of the away at the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the away at the propagation of the

The man most often named as the archconspirator is Alfred Kohlberg, New York importer, stoutly pro-Nationalist and anti-Communist, who passed some of the ammunition to Senator Joe McCarthy in McCarthy's assault on the State Department. Others accused of being co-conspirators include private U.S. citizens, publishers, Congressmen (chiefly Walter Judd, ex-missionary to China), Senators (chiefly California's Knowland and New Hampshire's Bridges). It was yet to be shown that they had done anything sinister. Principally, they were concerned in saving China from Communism. In this they have some potent allies, ranging in the Senate from Ohio's Robert Taft to Illinois' Paul Douglas.

The McMahon-Morse resolution will

probably not get far. Last week Foreign Relations committeemen took off for Europe to look into the foreign-aid program, They still have to get out a bill on the program. A number of McMahon's colleagues indicated a singular lack of interest. This is unfortunate, since Mc-Mahon's dragon will just be left out in the tall grass, there to flourish on fiction, undisturbed by fact.

POLITICAL NOTES Ghosts on Truman Road

For more than 15 years, the venetianblinded office among the second-hand stores had served as Democratic headquarters for Kansas City's Second Ward. The address, after Fifteenth Street was renamed in 1949; 716-718 Truman Road. But things had never been the same since supreme court bench in 1946, persuaded him to run for governor. He was sometimes too radical for conservatives in his party, but when they opposed him he went to the people and won. Minnesotal political pundits thought he could beat anybody for any office in the state, expected him to be re-elected for a fourth term in 1952 and to be re-letted for a fourth term in 1952 and to be the Democrat Senator Hubert Humphrey in 1954, Back in Minnesota, Republican Youngdhil also sweet in. by 100.000 votes.

Last week Republican Youngdahl and Fair Dealer Humphrey, smiling side by side, stepped out of President Turman's office and made an announcement that shook their state from border to border: the President had appointed Youngdahl a federal judge in the District of Columbia, to succeed the late T. Alan Goldsbor-



HUMPHREY & YOUNGDAHL
After the shot, a chuckle and a cry.

the morning of April 6, 1950, when the bullet-riddled bodies of Gangster Charlie Binaggio, boss of the district, and his chief henchman, Charles Gargotta, were found there. At party meetings, somebody was always pointing out exactly where Binaggio's body was found (facing the big portrait of Native Son Truman), and where Gargotta lay, a few steps away. This had a quieting effect on the enthusiasm of present and prospective members of the club. Last week Binaggio's successor, Boss Henry McKissick, took down the pictures of Harry S. Truman and Missouri Governor Forrest Smith, and moved out. He announced that the club was looking for more suitable quarters.

Call Me Judge

Silver-haired Governor Luther Youngdahl was the Republican Party's shiniest star in Minnesota. He had been twinkling brightly ever since former Governor Harold E. Stassen picked him off the state ough.* With one round from his gun, Harry Truman had just about blown off the head of the Minnesota Republican Party. Slick Senator Humphrey, who had laid the gun on the target, could chuckle.

The man who will inherit the governor's chair is C. Elmer Anderson, 30, the lieutenant governor, a moon-faced, mediocre politician from Brainerd (pop. 1.25,58). The Stassen forces thought so little of Elmer that back in 1942, when Governor Stassen was about to go in the Nav. 1942. The would be governor when Stassen Left. Now Thye is a U.S. Senator and up for re-election next year. He and Ander-

8 He would be the fourth Republican in a 16-judge district, President Truman has appointed only one Republican to the Supreme Court, his constroid infriend, Harold Burton of Ohio, Of 330 persons appointed to lifetime federal judge-ships since Franklin Roosevelt became President more than 18 years ago, only 19 have been Rerublicans.

son would be embarrassing teammates on a ticket.

When word of Youngdahl's appointment got out, Stassen crief doul. "A typical Tuman tirick." The advantages to Tuman, Humphrey & Co. were clear, but with the state of the stat

Whatever his other troubles, Harry Truman is still batting .400 in politics. And Hubert Humphrey now had professional standing in the big leagues.

Firing Up the Calliope

Back from Europe came a group of House Republicans with an exhilarating report. They went to study the foreignaid program, and used the occasion to study Ike Eisenhower. True, whenever they had tried to get politically confidential, Eisenhower had hurriedly called in two of his aides. One returning Republican said: "It was like getting ready to propose to your girl, then having her kid brothers bust in on you." But each Republican got the same definite impression: although Ike was not saying, he would be available, in case anyone was still seriously in doubt. And his freely expressed fears about the growth of U.S. bureaucracy convinced them that "he sounds more & more like a Republican."

Earthy Aura. Eisenhower men are wasting no time. Eisenhower-for-President headquarters are already staked out in Kansas, longtime home of the Eisenhower family. Ex-Senator Harry Darby of Kansas City, astute, wealthy G.O.P. national committeeman, who took over control of the state Republican machine from Alf Landon, is in charge. Kansas and Darby will give Ike's candidacy a genuine home-grown and earthy aura. The Kansans are grateful for Eisenhower's support from Eastern industrialists and political leaders, but do not want to get Ike too thoroughly identified with them. They are even thinking of balancing the ticket by agreeing to Illinois' Senator Everett Dirksen for Vice President, Everett Dirksen for Vice President, though Dirksen's senatorial toga often looks like the mantle of the Chicago Tribune.

Professionals from other quarters are coming into Eisenbower's camp. Tom Dewey has already made a strong declaration for Ike (Thur, Oct. 23). Dewey's 1948 campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, has conferred with another top Eisenhower strategist, Pennsylvania's fiery redhead, Senator Jim Duff. One of Duff's jobs, among many others, is to keep Pennsylvania from going over to Ohio's Robert Taft, whom Duff supported in 'Ia's, after first trying to put over Arthur Vanden-

Taft men are already beating the coun-



HARRY DARBY

His man was not saving, but available, try: his good friend (and second cousin) David Sinton Ingalls, and Ben E. Tate have visited 23 states, talking up Taft. Among the majority of Republican pros, particularly in the Midwest and South, Taft is a man of stature and strong appeal who talks their language and whose party identity is sure and clear. After Wendell Willkie, these professional Republicans had enough of winged political zebras. Much as Taft reflects their convictions. however, many of the pros still have to be convinced that he could win the election. They are sure that Ike could, not so sure that Ike would be as easy for party regulars to deal with, once he got into the White House.

Eisenhower supporters intend to wait until the last note of the MacArthur hullabaloo has faded away before they bring their man out. They also want to wait until Congress has adjourned and Taft no longer has his best sounding board. Their plan then is to fire up the calliope, and some time in the fall-probably around Sept. 15-start the Ike Eisenhower bandwagon really rolling. The timing trick is not to bring out Ike's candidacy so soon that he can be knocked over, or to delay it so long that there will be no time for fence-building, campaigning. Ideal time for this first note on the calliope as the pros see it: nine months before next July's Republican convention.

OREGON

The Bell of Kamela

Year after year, men cruising timber or hunting deer in the Blue Mountains of eastern Oregon had come back with the same story. Near the little hamlet of Kamela, they had often heard a faraway tinkling, a ghostly bell ringing. No one was ever able to track down the strange sound. It would fade away in the sighs of the wind through the big pines. Skeptics accused the men of hearing things.

Last week, slashing a right-of-way for a power line from Bonneville Dam, lumberjacks brought down a ponderosa pine. Tied by a shrivedle lather though high in the treetop was the answer to the mystery of Kamela: a bronze cattle bell, inscribed with the date 1878. It carried the words "Saignetger"—"Chantel"—"Fonderon and the state of the state

LABOR

Let 'Em Eat Cake

New York City and its suburbs last week saw the AFL's Temsters Union in action, and it was not a pretty sight. For months, four of the union's locals had been dickering unsuccessfully with 16 large week. Then 4,000 labery tittle diverse marched out. The strike cut off 80% of the wrapped white bread delivered to the city and its suburbs, but it did not affect the smaller independent bakeries, which went on delivering bread. So the strike want of the strike with the smaller independent bakeries, which went on delivering bread. So the strike made the teamsers anarry.

Soon, though the independent drivers themselves are members of the Teamsters Union, roving goon squads formed menacingly around the non-striking bakeries, blocked off the highways and bridges leading out of town. Bricks were heaved through windshields, drivers slapped and pummeled, tires punctured, ignition systems ripped out, sugar poured into gas tanks. Drivers from bakeries not involved in the strike were forced off the road; one lost \$480 in receipts, others watched helplessly while their loads of bread, pies and cakes were trampled, fouled with chemicals, strewn along the streets. At one bakery, 100 shouting pickets kept 45 trucks from moving. By week's end many of the non-striking drivers had decided to stay at home, independent bakeries had stopped deliveries, and New York City and its suburbs were out of bread. All that feder-

al mediators could report was no progress. INVESTIGATIONS

The Man with the Big Laugh

Gamblers, touts and gangsters operated nonchalantly for years in Florida. In the midst of graft and corruption, since his inauguration in January 1949, stood Governor Fuller Warren, 45, a handsome man with silvery hair and one of the loudest belly laughs in politics,

Laughter and games, with an occasional murder, continued until a Dade County grand jury and the Kefauver Committee turned over a few logs and gave the public a quick view of the denizers that scurried for other cover. Governor Warren, looking and sounding outraged, took quick action: he fired a handful of sheriffs and constables (including Dade County's wealthy

Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan), The quizzing went on and the governor saw another log overturned, right on the Statebouse lawn. Our scurried one of the governor's old friends, William Johnston, big-shot Mizmi by the Kefauver Committee as "an associate of Capone mobsters," Johnston unvillingly recalled that he had whistled up St35,000 for Warren's successful election Milmight Seriff Sullivan, and his critics were back on the trail. Warren denied all their charges, stoutly affirmed that there is not the slightest connection between the governor's office and organized Florida.

The Kefauver Committee invited him to appear in Miami and testify. He refused. Angrily, the committee, now under the chairmanship of Maryland's Senator Herbert O'Conor, who was once a governor himself, slapped a subpoena on the governor, ordering him to show up in Washington this week. Warren challenged the committee's power to remove him from Florida and thus "restrain me from the discharge of my responsibilities as chief executive of a sovereign state." He appealed for advice to South Carolina's Governor James Byrnes, onetime Supreme Court Justice, and got some support. The committee was being "overzealous," Jimmy Byrnes thought. To take personal jurisdiction over a governor "threatens the existence of our form of government.

The O'Conor committee was aware of the shakiness of its position. Hopefully, it gave Warren another ten days to show up in Washington, even offered to go to Florida if Warren would put in an appear-

COMMUNISTS

Gone Underground

During nearly three years of argument, trials, appeals and other due processes of law, U.S. Communism's eleven leaders had gone on scribbling their denunciations of U.S. "imperialism," organizing demonstrations, beating the drums for the

Chinese "volunteers" in Korea and posturing publicly as patriotic political thinkers. But last week, just as the deliberate arm of law at last reached for them, there were wild soueals of outrage and the sound of scuttering feet. Four of the eleven were taking it on the lam.

In Manhattan's federal district court, General Secretary Eugene Dennis and the six other comrades who surrendered on their bonds were argumentative to the last. Cried Defendant Benjamin Davis, lawyer and onetime New York city councilman: "It is a crime against American democracy." Snapped the judge: "Sit down," Davis sat, glowering.

down." Davis sat, glowering.
Judge Sylvester Ryan collected \$10,000
in fines from each, ordered them to jail to
serve the five-year sentences which the
U.S. Supreme Court had upheld. Later,
handcuffed and clad in prison denim, they
were bundled off to the Lewisburg, Pa,
penitentiary in the same van as convicted
Atomic Spy David Greenglass.

The four who vanished might well be the planned nucleus of an underground party, Burly Gus Hall, a 40-year-old Finn from Minnesota with several years' training in Moscow, became "national secretary" when Dennis was jailed last year for contempt of Congress, has been running the party for the past twelve months. Henry Winston, a Negro, national organizational secretary, is his right-hand man. World War II, and Gitbert Green were chairmen for two of the party's strongholds. New York and Illinois. The missing four had been free on \$20,000 bail apiece posted by the Civil Rights Congress, courtroom arm of the Communist Party. Judge Ryan declared their \$80,000 bail forfeited, then summoned the Civil Rights Congress secretary, Frederick Vanderbilt Field, for an explanation.

The Angel

The man summoned to account for the four Communist fugitives is one of the oddest specimens in the Communists' menagerie. Tall, intense Frederick Vanderbilt Field, 46, is the millionaire son of mil-

lionaires, and the party's most dependable angel. His great-great-grandfarther was the profane steamboater and railroad builder. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. The Civil Rights Congress bail fund, of which Pield is secretary, has handed to elegate the commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. The Civil Rights Congress bail fund, of which are considered to the control of th

Field insisted he knew nothing of the four fugitives, had not helped them escape, had last seen them five days earlier at the party's 11th Street headquarters (less than two blocks from his town house). Judge Ryan demanded the names of the people who had put up the bail money, arguing that they might know where the four were. Field refused to answer, with the such can that it "might tend to incriminate me." Judge Ryan the such that the such that

Field remained steadfastly mum. So did two other fund trustees, the bookkeeper and the chairman, Writer Dashiell (The Maltese Palcon) Hammett. At week's end, Judge Ryan brusquely found Field guilty of contempt of court, ordered him to jail for 90 days or until he decided to talk. Judge Ryan also found Writer Hammett contemptuous, gave him six months.

It was a bad week for Communists and Communist angels alike. Seventeen ser-ond-rung Communists, of conducting Communists, of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government, also appeared before Judge Ryan for arraignment. They were released noil—817,000 of its supplied by Field's outfit, \$5,000 from Field's own pocket. Another four had eluded arrast and disappend. With all produces the work of the conduction of the conduct



GREEN



THOMPSON



WINSTON



HALL

WAR IN ASIA

CEASE-FIRE

Sunday in Kaesong

(See Cover)

At \$150 a.m. Sunday, Korea time, two big green U.S. helicopters windmilled up from Munsan, the allied "advance outpost" for truce talks, and vanished to the north in the morning haze. They flew slow-ly. In ten minutes they were across the Imjin River; in a few more minutes their pilots sighted Kaesong, three miles south of the 38th parallel, the war-battered town

way's punches had inflicted on them, he was trying to negotiate a truce. The job was not designed for the liking of a hard-hitting combat leader, but Good Soldier Ridgway did the job as well as he knew here

Bottle for Foce. The preliminary messages leading up to the meeting had been exchanged by radio. So far, the Communists had been fairly reasonable, except for constant jockeying and maneuvering to gain face. After the first three messages (TIME_IUP_0), the Reds had rejected

they fall, to puncture tires.® Obviously cager to be the first on the scene, the Communists announced that they proposed to leave Pyongyang the day before the Kaesong meeting in a convoy of five Jeeps and five truths bearing white fings. In addition five truths bearing white fings, In addition and assistants." They evidently expected to act as hosts in Kaesong, although the town was well in front of their main positions and had been regarded by the Eighth Army as in no man's land, Riedway let acone" of five miles' radius around Kaesong, which told the Reds clearly that the

area was dominated by the Eighth Army. The Three Colonels, The U.N. mission traveling to Kaesong in its helicopters consisted of three colonels: Andrew Kinney of the U.S. Air Force, James Murray of the U.S. Marine Corps (both from General Ridgway's joint planning group in Tokyo) and Lee Soo Yong of the South Korean army. There were two pilots and a copilot, a mechanic, two interpreters, an Eighth Army photographer. No allied newsman went to Kaesong, A large throng of U.S. and other U.N. reporters were left behind at Munsan. If the negotiators ran into foul play (which was not seriously expected), allied ground forces around Munsan were ready to smash forward.

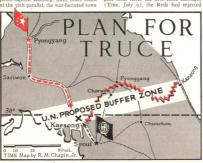
The helicopters carried radio equipment, box lunches, and a white flag on a long pole—"in case of emergency." After circling Kaesong twice, the pilots saw a long spote and the second pole of the second p

Colonel Kinney and his party were driven to a large, tile-roofed Korean mansion —once elegant, now shabby—on the northern outskirts. Kaesong seemed to be brimming with Communist troops; the meeting house was surrounded by armed guards. Inside, the unarmed U.N. representatives were met by an unarmed fiveman Communist team.

It was the first time since the war began that members of the opposing armies had met anywhere except in battle, or in prison camps.

Courteous but Stiff. At the Munsan advance outpost, the correspondents waited, hour after hour, for the helicopters' return. Finally, at 4:20 in the afternoon, the 'copters came churning into view. Colonel Kinney and his teammates stepped out, poker-faced and silent. Their

* The tetrahedron is an ancient military invention. In the Middle Ages, when it was used to lame hostile cavalry, it went by the name of "calketrappe."



the Communists had picked as the place to talk peace.

Kaesong (meaning "open castle") was the first major South Korean town to fall to the North Korean invaders, in the war that began on another Sunday, 54 weeks earlier; it fell five hours after the aggressors crossed the frontier. Although the Sunday meeting was only a preliminary to set the stage for cease-fire negotiations to begin this week, the West's hopes, fand doubts converged, along with the

green helicopters, on Kaesong.

Matt's New Role. The man whose eyes were fixed most intently on Kaesong was General Matthew Bunker Ridgway, Rarely had a military commander found himself in the kind of situation that Ridgway was in this week. It was Matt Ridgway, successor to the late General "Johnnie Walker, who had rallied the Eighth Army against the overwhelming Chinese onslaught last year, and turned his troops north again. To Ridgway, as to any soldier, the best way to finish the job in Korea could only be to defeat the enemy, Ridgway knew that, with more ground strength in Korea-and perhaps with air blows at Manchuria-he could drive the Chinese back behind the Yalu, Yet, with the Chinese licking the wounds that RidgGeneral Ridgway's request for a meeting July 5, but suggested July 8, a date two days earlier than the earliest previously mentioned by them.

mentioned by them.

Ridgway agreed to the date. He said he would send his representatives by helicopter if the weather on Sunday permitted; otherwise they would travel by jeep. At the same time, he requested a pledge of

safe-conduct.

The Communists gave the pledge. But they suggested that the U.N. necotiators travel in jeeps whether the weather was after or foul. The implication was that the helicopters might be the implication was that the helicopters might be that the Communists, who had no 'copters, were jealous of such a stylish mode of travel, and that even in his minor matter they wanted to save face. In any case, Matt Ridgway stuck to to the best would be helicopters, he toold the Reis'.

The Early Arrivals. For their own men, the Reds evidently expected a rough, slow trip over the 100-mile road from Pyong-yang to Kaesong. The road was muddy, and cratered from innumenable allied air attacks, and it had been bountifully strewn with "tetrahedrons"—devilish little four-pointed gadgets of cast iron which always keen one sharp point up, no matter how

official communiqué: the preliminary conference had been successful. The actual cease-fire negotiations would get under way at Kaesong on Tuesday of this week. At this meeting, the U.N. team will be headed by Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy (see box). The Communist delegation will be composed of three North Koreans, General Nam Il, General Chang Pyong San and Major General Lee Sang Cho, and two Chinese, Generals Teng Hua and Hsieh Fang.

At Seoul, Colonel Kinney held a press conference and told what had happened in the mansion at Kaesong. In the conference room, the U.N. men found a table with five chairs on each side. There were no pictures of Stalin, no poster propaganda of any kind. The atmosphere was courteous but unbending and stiff; the Communist delegation was composed of a North Korean colonel named Chang Chun San and two lieutenant colonels, one North Korean, one Chinese (plus two interpreters). Chang, a trim man in a green, Russian-style uniform with red shoulder boards, did all the talking for his side.

There were no handshakes, no salutes. After an awkward pause, Kinney opened the meeting by saying that they might as well get down to business. At lunch time, the Reds proffered vodka, beer and candy, but none of the U.N. men accepted. They ate their own box lunches. The Eighth Army cameraman took motion pictures:

so did the Reds.

Although the official communiqué described the meeting as "harmonious throughout," Kinney said there were several hitches (which may have been due to misunderstanding rather than disagreement) and much anxious huddling on the Communist side, But, Kinney summed up, "we had to reach a meeting of minds and we reached it.

The Duelist. All week long, in the somber, paneled office in Tokyo's Dai Ichi Building once occupied by Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander Ridgway had directed the moves, as cool and poised as a duelist. Outside his office, the busy buzzers and flashing lights resembled a pinball machine. At every flash or

buzz, an aide shot into action, Although he was operating under broad directives from Washington, and clearing all his messages to the Communists with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Ridgway had the widest latitude in handling ceasefire strategy. In Washington, and particularly with the Joint Chiefs, his stock had never been higher, His diplomatic experience in dealing with Latin American affairs (in the 1920s), in the Philippines, as Caribbean theater commander after World War II and as a member of the U.N.'s Military Staff Committee now stood him in good stead.

Last week he arrived at the Dai Ichi every morning at 8, drove his subordinates without mercy. As each draft of each message to the Reds came up from his joint planning group, he went over it word by word, referring often to the Webster's unabridged dictionary which he keeps handy, inserting a new word here, dropping an unnecessary phrase there.

Ridgway starts each morning with a dip in his pool or with calisthenics. ("The general," says an aide, "is a bend-over-and-rotation man.") Last week he found time for a few fast badminton games, attended a Fourth of July reception at the GHQ officers' club, saw New York's iunketing Governor Tom Dewey, an Associated Press executive, a Hollywood restaurateur in Japan to study Army

One day an aide brought him a map outlining the proposed protective zone along the Kaesong road. The general took a quick look, pointed out that at one point the map did not accurately follow the road. "Fix it," said Matt Ridgway

The Dangers Ahead. The way to an armistice-not to mention peace-will be rough. The U.S. State Department last week thought that the talks might last up to four weeks. The first big obstacles will probably be 1) the establishment of a cease-fire line and 2) the thorny problem of inspection by international teams behind the enemy and allied lines, to make sure that the truce terms are being carried out. Both the Peking and Pyongyang radios have mentioned the 38th parallel as a cease-fire line; the U.N. will probably insist on a line more closely in accord with the present battle positions, as well as on a buffer zone between the armies (see man). As for inspection, the Communists in the past have always stubbornly resisted outside prying in their domains.

If the Communists insist on injecting political demands for such prizes as Formosa and a U.N. seat for Red China, the truce talks are almost certain to break down. Even if the political questions are postponed and a cease-fire is agreed on. those questions will have to be faced later. The U.S. is not willing to buy peace at

U.N. TRUCE TEAM



Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy, 56, Commander, Naval Forces in the Far East, got his first taste of Pacific warfare as operations officer of the cruiser Indianapolis during the Battle of Bougainville. Later, from his battle post as commander of the cruiser Louisville, he was pulled back to Washington to head the Navy's important Pacific Plans Division, given sea duty once more as commander of Cruiser Division 6 during the assault on Saipan, the landings at Guam, Peleliu, Leyte and Lingayen Gulf. A bluewater man (Annapolis, class of 1916), he is a crack ordnance

expert, a good golfer (low 70s). He is married, has a daughter and

two sons, each a lieutenant, one Army, one Navy Rear Admiral Arleigh Albert ("31-Knot") Burke, 49, Commander, U.S. Cruiser Division 5, earned his nickname early in the Pacific war as commander of the 23rd ("Little Beaver") Destroyer

Squadron. His invariable reply to battle movement orders: "Am proceeding at 31 knots." Later promoted to captain and chief of staff to Admiral Marc Mitscher, of famed Task Force 58. After the war, wisecracking, hard-hitting Annapolis-man (1923) Burke be-

came a leader in the Navy's fight against unification. His high service record earned him forgiveness and promotion after the dust settled. He is married, has no children Major General Laurence Carbee Craigie, 49, Vice Com-

mander, Far East Air Forces, still a first-class pilot and one of the Air Force's ablest diplomats in ironing out inter-service troubles. A West Pointer (1923) and onetime assistant chief of experimental engineering at Wright Field, he became (1942) the first U.S. armed forces test pilot to fly a jet-powered plane-the pio-

neer XP-59. Saw active duty as commander of the Twelfth Air Force's 63rd Fighter Wing in North Africa. Appointed commandant of Wright Field's Air Force Institute of Technology (1948). Married and has two children.

Major General Henry Irving Hodes (rhymes with goad us) 52, Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Eighth Army, once rated one of the Army's top horsemen. After graduating from West Point (1920), he switched from the cavalry to the infantry. A tough, rangy, veteran line commander, he headed the 28th Division's

Hopes

112th Infantry Combat team in World War II, was wounded in France, won the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Married, has two daughters, and a son at West Point.

Major General Paik Sun Yup, 32, Commander, Republic of Korea I Corps, was born in Pyongyang and was graduated from the Japanese Military Academy in Manchuria (1941), Served as a lieutenant with the Japanese army in China in World War II. He is considered one of Korea's ablest field commanders, is

PAIK

also a fluent linguist (Japanese, Chinese, English and Korean).

any price, will require solid guarantees against further aggression.

In other ways, the price of peace in Korea may come high. If negotiations drag on for months, U.N. forces will have to stand by in South Korea; the Chinese would thus be able to tie down the best part of the U.S.'s fighting force without

firing a shot.

And if peace should come in Korea, in spite of all pitfalls, then perhaps the greatest danger for the free world will lie head. It will be the danger of relaxation, and the peace of the p

go forward and settle all of the outstand-

ing problems between us? Don't believe

that the Communist and capitalist worlds

can't live together in peace. Americans

make the mistake of stressing what Stalin

said ten and 15 years ago. The important thing is what he says now."

It is a favorite Communist tactic to tell the free world that Communist strategy, which never changes, has changed.

Heovy Troffic, As if to demonstrate to the West that to fall for this line would be suicidal, the Chinese last week continued their build-up of attacking strength behind the front as if they had never central Korea was heavy, and allied G-as estimated that 350,000 Reds would be able to attack by July 15, U.S. officers spoke of massive concentrations of enemy artillery. Whatever the Reds intention,

This week, Ridgway flew to Korea. Before he boarded his C-54, a reporter asked him if he had any parting word. "No," the general grinned. "That's why I'm going over—to try to get a word in."

In Seoul, the Supreme Commander's word was: "This is a very critical period when the question of the success or failure of the objectives ... [is] very much at issue. Whether there is to be good faith or not can be judged only by performance."



KOREAN CHILDREN
"When I become a soldier, I'll be brave."

BATTLE OF KOREA

Still Dying The fighting in Korea went on. U.S. and other U.N. fighting men were still bleeding and dying last week. North of the Hwachon Reservoir, the U.S. Marines took strategic high ground in front of Kumsong -which had become the main centralfront base for the Communist buildupafter several days of hard and costly fighting, in which they rooted dogged Reds out of bunkers in hand-to-hand combat. Elsewhere the fighting was mainly on a patrol scale, but even patrol work involves some casualties. Allied planes tirelessly raked Red communications behind the front lines, and at Wonsan, which Ridgway had suggested as the site of the cease-fire conference, naval guns continued their months-long harassment of the shore.

THE ALLIES

The Forgotten People

In its wary hope for peace, in its tense preoccupation with the great struggle between freedom and Communism, the world is apt to forget one fact: one of the items on the agenda at Kaesong is a country called Korea and some 30 million people who still live there.

If Pacce Comes. In Korea last week, on the first day of the sixth month of the lunar year, duiful elder sons went through a little ceremony. They placed bowls of rice or cups of wine before wooden frames that held thin paper strips. On these were written the names of relatives recently dead. All over the country, there were many paper strips in many frames.

After a year's fighting, 375,000 South Korean civilians are dead or missing, 125,-000 more have been wounded. No one can be sure how many people were killed in North Korea. A least 6,000,000 Koreans, North and South, are homeless.

Peace, if it comes, will find Korea's cities dead. In Seoul the gutted, whitedomed capitol of the Republic of Korea stands like a skeleton among the citya ruins. Suwon's huge, half-destroyed gate, once a monument to Korea's kings, guards only rubble now. Fifty cities and towns in South Korea have been destroyed.

The steel mill at Inchon and the spinning works at Yongdungpo are heaps of blasted machinery. In Pusan, Korea's largest spinning mill is starved of electric power. The once-flourishing coal mines at Yongwol are silent relics. In North Korea, U.S. bombers have smashed a nitrogen plant at Hungnam, the oil refinery at Wonsan, marshaling yards at Simuiju.

Humbler and more complete than the city ruins is the destruction of the grass-roofed villages. They have vanished—more than 12,000 of them—into heaps of bluish-grey sahes. Bleak stone walls still stand in front of them, and mulberry and acacia bushes, covered with heavy dust.

Peace, if it comes, will not find the tall poplars that once lined every Korean highway—they have been chopped up for firewood. In their place the roads are hedged with the vegetation of war-gutted tanks, charred vehicles, abandoned guns, an oc-

casional hastily dug grave.

The Spokesmen, But peace, if it comes, will still find the Koreans. Said a U.S. Red Cross man: "I've seen the Korean starve to death. I've seen him freze to death by bombs, crippled by bullets. I've seen doctors choo off his leg with only a cigarette to kill the pain, but I haven theard a word of complaint yet. Accepting misfortunes without complaint or bitterense, but him the most crued creature in the world."

To Western soldiers, the Koreans through the year of war became human generalizations: the faceless, white-chal refugees—who all seemed to look alike—wading across paddyfelds or trudging the dead on a hillide; the little gift weeping in front of a ruined house. In a year during which the tide of usar washed back & forth across their country, they had just open the way of the soldiers, Vet, in a vital U.S. interests, that American soldiers had gone to fight in Korea.

The divided, devastated country would have its representatives at Kaesong—the spokesmen for the North Korean Communist puppet regime and for the South Korean government. But there were other spokesmen, not at Kaesong, and not articulate, who might tell more eloquently

what happened in Korea.

"I How to Run." There was, for instance, Lee Ham Bok, 12. Last December, when the Reds assaulted Seoul for the second time, his city-herd father wanted to flee. His mother, who was born on their two-acre farm, begged, "It is better to be killed by bullets than to die without rice way. Next morning, their belongings on their backs, the Lee family trudged southward on the freezing road from Seoul.

Al Singali, so miles away, they found that the Communist advance had beaten them. A North Korean wearing an arm-band and a steel helmest stopped them, families. Next day the man with the arm-band stopped at the house with a copy of the North Korean national anthem. He told them to memorize the words. All day, and for days afterward, the six families when the copy of the North Korean national anthem. He over a similar to the six families when the copy of the North Korean national substitution of the six families when the six families when the copy of the North Korean national substitution of the six families when the six families whence when the six families when the six families whence whence wh

Lee does not remember when Singall was first hit by U.N. air attacks, but he recalls washing one morning and thinking, "I have got to run away." Without stopping to see what his parents were doing, her an toward the hills outside the town. When he looked back, he could see swooping airplanes and the flash and smoke of hombs.

When Lee came back to the house, it was a pile of ashes. He dug through the ashes with a stick looking for his parents' bodies. He could not find them. When he slipped down to the river at night to get water, he could see bodies floating by.



"It is better to be killed by bullets."

For uncounted days Lee lived in the houses of friends, His only food was some scorched rice he had found. Then the Reds retreated and a U.N. signal company bivoucked near the town. Lee began to hang around the company mess tent, picking up scraps of G.I. food. He carried the soldiers' laundry to town, shined shoes, washed jeeps.

washed jeeps.

A month ago, U.N. civil assistance officers picked Lee up, vaccinated him and
put him in an orphanage in Seoul, His
only ambition, he told them, was to be a
soldier. "Now I am only a boy," he said,
"so I am afraid. When I become a soldier,

I'll be brave."
"I Used to Dream." There were Son Hyun Ki, 12, and Hwang Chon Man, 13. When a packed refugee train from Seoul suddenly pulled out of the station at Taegu last winter, they were left behind on the platform, weeping and terrified. A trainman got them a ride southward to Pusan the next day. But when they arrived, half-frozen from the trip on a flat.

car, they could nowhere find their families. Now, six months later, Son and Hwang still scramble through the dirty streets of Pusan. There is almost nothing left of their neat primary-school uniforms, All Son wears is a blackened suit of underwear fastened around the shoulder with copper wire. They have no money, The 5,000 won (about \$1.25) which Hwang's mother gave him was taken from them by hoodlums the day they arrived. They beg. They sleep in doorways, each noon go to the Pyongvang Noodle Shop, where the proprietor fills their pails with slops from the tables. Neither of them has a pair of shoes

They think vaguely that it would be nice to be back in school. They have given up hope of finding their families. "Sometimes," Son said, "at first I used to dream of my mother holding out her arms to me. When it rains I still remember how it was

on the warm floor at home. But I don't think so much about my mother now." No Victory? Lee, Hwang, Son and the

millions like them, their brothers and their elders, are a staggering problem for the U.N. So far the U.N.'s Civil Assistance Command—meaning, mostly, U.S. Army G-g—has prevented starvation in South Accordance of the Command of the Command of yards of cloth, 3,000 tons of clothing, Soup kitchens, emergency refuge camps, orphanages have been set up in the South. In North Korea, things are worse,

Not so many battles were fought in the North, but a year of U.N. air bombardment and the exactions of the hardpressed Communist armies have ravaged the land. The refugees who still stream southward from the "People's Republic" tell of North Korean farmers eating rice seedlings, grass and bark. For the day when emergency relief ends.

U.N. members have pledged \$250 million to cover the first year of an estimated five-year rehabilitation program. But until Korea's political future is settled, rehabilitation can make little headway.

One of the observations heard repetitively last week was that, no matter how the truce talks turned out, there could be no victory for the Korean people. The Koreans' pilght is a great tragedy, but Koreans' pilght is a great tragedy, but in suffering. Amil death, destruction and hopelessness, millions of Koreans held on to a simple fact; they would rather live where the Americans are than where the Communists are. To the bulk of Koreans, it still makes a great difference whether tru—-is run by Communists.

The South Korean government is disorganized, has more than its share of corruption, for a year has been unable to function anywhere near like a normal government. But in the Korean people themselves, near despair though they were, there were still flashes of a dogged will.

The Survivora, This week, in the village of Myomoki, ten miles east of Seoul, lines of straw-hatted farmers stood knee-deep in the flooded paddies, transnaments that delicate rice seedlines. Undient of the delicate rice seedlines when did not flee during the war. When the Communists occupied Myomnoki, the young men hid for three months in the hills, returned to their fields when the in a no man's land between the two armies.

Farther south, the town of Chinju, the center of heavy fighting last August, is still a shambles. It is now a town of shan-



Liu Shao-chi
The Chinese claimed a victory.

ties and tents, and stone gates in front of vanished houses. But trade of a sort is reviving in Chinju. Barbers do a rush business, with customers seated in opulent-looking chairs salvaged from the wreckage. A businessman named Lim Moon Bong has scraped together \$1,600 to build the town's finest postwar structure, the "Lighthouse Tearoom," with nautical future.

In his temporary office above a printshop, Mayor Lee Pak Kyo looked out at the new tiled roof on the primary school. "Reopening the school," he beamed, "was the arready the control of the control ships and soldlers wriging the rough the tall grass. "See the tanks all marching," says one. "They are to crush the Chinese Reds." It was a far cry from the peaceful, learning to use before the war.

Later, continued Mayor Lee, there will be roads, bridges and more work on the irrigation dikes, which the war had suspended. Chinju desperately needs outside aid, but it is doing what it can on its own. Said Mayor Lee: "I feel like living again."

THE ENEMY

Who Won?

What does the proposed armistice mean to Red China? From his listening post in Hong Kong last week, TIME Bureau Chief Robert Neville cabled this report:

PEKING calls it a Chinese victory. To many westerners here, it looks as if the U.S. is rescuing Red China from the brink of disaster—and in such a way that the Reds are able to present the armistice negotiations to their own people and to much of Asia as a great moral and military success for Red China and a stiff defeat

for the U.S. "Utter Defeat." The Red line was laid down this week by the loudest organ of Peking propaganda, the People's Daily: "Heavy blows dealt by the Korean people's army and Chinese volunteers have put the enemy in such dilemma that an armistice now becomes possible." The Red version of what happened in Korea is simple: The South Koreans started the war a year ago with an attack on North Korea. The North Koreans quickly counterattacked, whereupon "American imperialists," coming to the aid of their "Syngman Rhee puppets," drove into North Korea. At that point Chinese "volunteers" entered the war, quickly pushed U.S. forces back to the 38th parallel, whereupon the U.S. decided to sue for peace. Summed up the Communist Wen Wei Pao of Hong Kong: "The United States has suffered utter defeat. Although she tries to pose as the victor, it should be noted that she has to conduct negotiations at the time and place chosen by Korea and China,"

Although there is some reason to believe that Red China will think long & hard before plunging into another such military before plunging into another asch military lites in Asia are obviously far from over. Red China's leaders are still bailing the "victories" of the Victamese over the French in Indo-China. Red propagands and Filiphon Holks. "The Chines revolution is far from complete," screamed No. 2 Red Liu Sho-chi, in a rousing speech to 40,000 in Peking this week. "China's long the propagand of the propaga

Declared China's "Peace Committee" (which is in charge of the current frantic campaign to force war contributions out of every man, wonan & child in China to buy airplanes, tanks, artillery): "We should bear in mind that an amistice would leave the American aggressors still in occupation of Chinese Taiwan, still preparing to conclude a separate peace treaty with Japan, and still engaged in rearming

No Chonge of Mind. Red China last week celebrated the 3oth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist. Party. Red big shots wrote long, tortuous articles for the occasion. A new opera, the theme of which was the Communists' famed "long march," opened at the Peking People's Art Theater, At a rally in Peking. spollights lit up giant portraits of the Red pantheon, including Man Tsetung, Liu Shao-chi, Chou En-lai, Chu Teh, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, Said Llu: "Our party is the greatest, most glorious and better of the state of the state of the state of the said, "The victory we have so far achieved is only the first." Planes roard overhead and scattered leaflets on the crowd below. The message: "Resist American Imperial-

From the group of men up on that high rostrum there came not one hint they had changed their minds about anything or that in the future they intended to behave in any way differently than in the past.



ACE GABRESKI
The colonel scored a kill.

MEN . AT . WAR

Musical Tyou get 'em right in your sights. Then short bursts. There's no sense melting your guns." That was Lieut, Colonel Francis, S. ("Sabby") Gabrek's formula for picking Messerschmits out of the air in the last war. It worked well enough to make Gabby the U.S.'s top-ranking ace in the European Theater, with 28 Nazi nig in 1944 grounded him for ten months in a German prison camp, in a German prison camp,

This week, as the newly appointed commander of the U.S. Air Force's Fourth (Sabre jet) Fighter Interceptor Group, Gabby, now a full colone, got a chance to try his formula on Communist MIGs in try his formula on Communist MIGs in on a mass flight of U.S. prop-driven Mustangs just north of Pyongyang when Gabreski and his Sabres roared to the rescue. In short order Gabby knocked out one MIG—his first kill in Korea. His teammates shot down two more, damaged a material for the strength of the colors streaking home to Manchuris.

FOREIGN NEWS

RUSSIA

Red Air

Western air attachés standing in a light drizzle at Moscow's suburban Tushino airport got an impressive and disquieting

glimpse of Red air power.

The military air show was commanded by Air Force Lieut. General Vassily J. Stalin, the boss's son. It was preceded by a plane towing a giant portrait of Joseph Stalin, Following it was a squadron flying in a formation that spelled out Slava Stalinu (Glory to Stalin). The Marshal himself was there, looking tanned and healthy in a new light grey uniform. What interested the Western observers far more were five new Soviet jet types, that whizzed past the grandstand so fast they were almost out of sight before their engines were heard. Air attachés openly wondered at the resourcefulness of Russian designers and plane builders.

Other new exhibits: nine giant Soviet helicopters, plus Russia's first display of naval aircraft—a twin-jet fighter bomber and an amphibian. The whole 500 plane & glider show seemed to confirm the opinion of U.S. air force officers: Soviet aviation has made enormous strides since the war, is catching up in quantity and quality to the best in the West.

EUROPE

Grand Design

At a July 4th dinner given in London by the English-Speaking Union, NATO Commander Dwight Eisenhower delivered the kind of speech the world has not heard since Winston Churchill was eloquently advocating the "Grand Design"—United Europe. Said Statesman Eisenhower:

"Europe's . . progress . . is hobbled by a web of customs barriers interlaced with bilateral agreements, multilateral cartels, local shortages and economic monstrosities. How tragic I ree men, facing the specter of political bondage, are crippled by artificial bonds that they themselves have forged and they alone can loosen . . .

"The difficulties of integrating Western Europe . . . appear staggering to those who live by ritual. But great majorities in Europe . . deserve, at the very least, a fair chance to work together . . Europe cannot attain the towering material stature possible to its peoples' skills and spirit so long as it is divided by patchwork territorial fences. They foster localized, inistead of common interest.

"Unity ... would mean early independence of aid from America and other Atlantic countries. The coffers, mines and factories of that continent are not inexhaustible ... The establishment of a workable European federation would go far to create confidence that Europe was doing its full and vital share ...

"The winning of freedom is not to be compared to the winning of a game-with



LIEUT. GENERAL VASSILY J. STALIN
Whizz, went the boss's son.

victory recorded forever . . . Freedom . . . must be daily earned and refreshed—else . . . it will wither and die."

Prime Minister Clement Attlee seemed Attlee seemed Attlean shack by Ke's eloquence, said lamely: "... Speech of wide sweep. ... I sweep we will all want to study [it] very carefully ... "Winston Churchill was nearly as firey as Ike, But first, he said, the English-speaking, "And here we have the "comparing the table," circl Churchill enthussistically banging the table, "here to stand up for the unity of Europe."

GERMANY

New Socialism?

Karl Marx, philosophical father of Socialism but an embarrassing parent to have around since the Russian branch of the family began acting up, was formally read out of the Socialist family.

In a big meeting hall at Frankfurt's fair grounds last week gathered delegates from 22 Socialist parties in 21 nations (including Socialist Britain) and representatives of Socialist groups exiled from Spain, Argentina and Communist countries (including Yugoslavia). It was the eighth international meeting of Socialist parties* since World War II. At one point, four to the platform bearing a huge scarlet banner on which the words Socialisticsed Internationale were emblazoned in gold. But the old red flag was not what it used to be.

Cautiously the delegates adopted (over some opposition) a new 3,000-word declaration of principles. It spelled out what many democratic Socialists had long practiced, but it had never before been put so bluntly, nor had a Socialist resolution ever been so carefully designed to shake Eurone's Socialists out of their doctriance.

8 Earlier Socialis Internationals: the First treatment and London in 1864, which was split by the Russian annothis Italiania a few parts hier; the Second annothis Italiania a few parts hier; the Second to the Socialist Company of the Socialist



Bang, went Winston.

dreams. Instead of the old tenets ("public ownership of the means of production. etc.), the new Socialist manifesto referred to the "planning of production . . . in the interests of the people as a whole . . . Socialist planning does not presuppose public ownership of all the means of production. It is compatible with the existence of private ownership in important fields. [However] the workers must be associated democratically with the direction of industry," To the horror of faithful Marxists, the declaration also noted that "the evils of capitalism are disappearing.

Added the manifesto: individual freedom and political liberties are the supreme moral objectives. The chief evil in the world today is Communism, the "new imperialism . . . founded on a military bureaucracy and a terroristic police." Pacifism, once a keynote in the Socialist choir, was soft-pedaled. British Socialists demanded that Socialists everywhere do their fair share in the military defense against Communist danger.

Class lines are changing, the Socialist document said. In the 19th Century So-Today it appeals more to professional and clerical workers, farmers, fishermen, Socialism is not even "inevitable," as Marx maintained; it is "only one of the choices open to man."

But there is still a great difference between the choices. In their day-to-day policies, Socialists are fighting Moscow, but they also harass, obstruct and denounce capitalism. Socialism and capitalism have formed an alliance against the Communists; yet they have not, and cannot fuse their long-range aims.

IRAN

Bloody Holiday

An old, bucket-seated C-47, its U.S. Air Force insignia still showing faintly through a poor Iranian paint job, settled to the landing strip at Masjid-i-Sulaiman last week and rolled up to the hangar line. Out stepped Hussein Makki, firebrand of Iran's three-man Oil Liquidation Board, for a look at what an oilfield is like.

Crowds yelled "Aky Makki" ("Oh, you Makki"). A man with a butcher knife slit the throat of a trussed-up bull to show that Makki was truly welcome, Makki, briskly stepping over a pool of blood, got into a baby blue Oldsmobile convertible. Drums began to pound and blood crimsoned the car's whitewall tires.

Next Premier? At "Discovery Well"* Makki stood silent for a moment, then went on to inspect the plant. Workers rushed forward, fell down before him to kiss his feet. Makki raised them up, making a fine distinction: he didn't want his feet kissed but he let them kiss his hands.

A month ago. Makki was sitting behind a rickety desk in a shabby room in downtown Teheran. Now he was taking over the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., including the great Abadan refinery, which daily takes 500,000 barrels of crude oil at one end, and from the other pours gasoline, asphalt, kerosene at the rate of 25 tank cars a minute. Makki is not an engineer but a politician, and busy letting everyone know that he expects to be the next Prime Minister. The "engineers" on "temporary board of directors" last week included a mechanical engineer with no oil background, a dairy expert. Makki's chief technical consultant is a young geologist who admitted he didn't know a catalytic cracker from a fractionating tower (Abadan has both).

Next: Harriman? To give the Iranians time to think things over, the British had cut Abadan's output to 25% of capacity,

HUSSEIN MAKKI He doesn't like his feet kissed.

thus postponing still further the day when the huge plant will have to shut down for lack of storage facilities. But Mossadeq, Makki & Co. were in no mood to be reasonable. At The Hague, the International Court of Justice had just handed down an interim decision on Britain's appeal against nationalization. Ten of the twelve sitting judges recommended a truce: Britain and Iran should set up a joint board to supervise operation of the oilfields under the present management.

Britain promptly accepted. When several Iranians walked into Premier Mossadeq's Teheran house to bring him word of the decision, they found him sleeping calmly while his cabinet sat by his couch, wrestling with the complications of nationalization. Awakened and given the news, he said flatly he would reject the court's ruling. This week President Truman sent Mossadeq a personal letter urging him to accept the court's decision and offering to send his top diplomatic trouble-shooter, W. Averell Harriman, to Iran.

Guns Next to Peashooters. In Abadan, meanwhile, the remaining 2,200 British executives and technicians stewed at 125° F. in the shade and waited hopelessly for the break they knew would not come. One moment the Iranians wanted them to stay and work for the new Iranian National Oil Co., the next buffeted them savagely; looters boldly snatched packing cases while the police did nothing; Anglo-Iranian helplessly reported that \$28,000 worth of refinery machine parts were being stolen every week.

Two thousand Iranian soldiers, toting U.S.-made equipment, goose-stepped through Abadan's native quarter, in a sputtering gesture of defiance at the British cruiser Mauritius and other British warships anchored close by, in the Shattal-Arab estuary. Commodore Morteza Dafteri, commander of the Iranian navy in the Persian gulf (five sloops whose 2.5in, guns looked like peashooters alongside the Mauritius' 6-inchers) bravely shouted: "I have enough force here."

Hussein Makki moved into the mahogany-and-leather-trimmed offices of Anglo-Iranian Manager Eric Drake who had fled (TIME, July 9), leaned back and enjoyed the latest in Philco air conditioning. He phoned Drake's chauffeur and ordered him to start picking him up every morning in the manager's big black Humber.

The Foreign Scalpel

For months the Shahinshah, Mohamed Reza Pahlevi, has been suffering from severe pains in his royal stomach. The symptoms seemed to point to appendicitis. The Shah wanted to leave the country to have the necessary operation performed, presumably in Western Europe or the U.S. But with his country's Nationalists screaming that anything the West could do they could do better (including running Iran's oilfields), His Majesty decided it would be unwise politically, if wise medically, to seek relief abroad. He staved at home and suffered. But recently the appendix got too troublesome. Secretly the Shah summoned Dr.

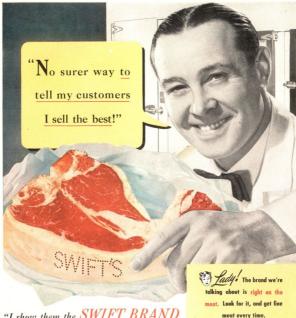
Claude Forkner of Cornell University to Iran and, on Forkner's recommendation for an immediate appendectomy, sent off to the U.S. for New York Hospital's Surgeon in Chief Frank Glenn, plus another U.S. surgeon, plus an expert anesthetist,

plus three U.S. nurses.

One afternoon last week the Shah climbed into his No. 2 Rolls-Royce, set out for Teheran's Bank Melli Hospital. As his car drove through the gates, loving subjects performed a ceremonial operation: they deftly sliced the heads off two sheep and tossed them under the wheels, which (according to old Iranian custom) would bring good luck. At the hospital, the Shah, who looked

pale and shaken, climbed into bed. His smartly dressed bride-who looked as though she had been crying all day-anxiously spent the night in the hospital. Next morning, the foreign scalpel flashed, and

* Iran's first well, brought in by William Knox D'Arcy's prospectors in 1907, and long since an oilmen's shrine. Britons touch their bats as they pass its derrick,



"I show them the SWIFT BRAND on my cuts of Beef, Lamb, and Veal"

A food store is classed by the meats it sells . . . and from Miami to Seattle, from Broadway to the Golden Gate, the name SWIFT means *fine* meat.

The three famous brands—Swift's Premium, Swift's Select and Swift's Arrow—identify meat selected for you by Swift experts for best eating. Meat that will be tender, inviting, and of most delicious flavor.

Swift's Premium, Swift's Select, Swift's Arrow. When you see one of those names on a cut of Beef, or Lamb, or Veal, you can know your search is over. You've found a dealer you can depend on for quality, a dealer who sells fine food.



Broil that finer, Swift-identified steak this way: Slash fat along edge. Pre-heat broiler. Place steak on rack 3' from heat. A 1½' steak takes 10 min. each side for rare, 12 min. for med., 13 min. for well done. Season each side after it is browned.



Each golden drop of Old Grand-Dad is a salute to the excellence of your taste—and to the skill of the master distillers who produce it.

Old Grand-Dad goes into new, clean, charred oak aging casks a superior whiskey made from choice grains and the purest of limestone waters. Then, after a long "maturing" sleep it is drawn off and bottled in bond.

Treat yourself and your guests to the smoothness, mellowness and heartwarming flavor of Old Grand-Dad soon. One sip will tell you why it's —Head of the Bourbon Family.

The Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Kentucky



100 PROOF



OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

within two hours the Shahinshah was being wheeled down the corridor to his suite.

While His Majesty was on the operating table, he also had another matter taken care of: his physicians did a quick plastic surgery job on the scar which had marred his right shoulder ever since 1949, when he was shot by a nationalist fanatic who thought the Shah was too friendly with foreigners.

FRANCE

Tabled?

The ferocity of French politics is well known, but in the case of Senator Victor Biaka-Boda, of French West Africa, its seemed to have reached new heights. Deputies of France's new Assembly, meeting for the first time last week, stood around on the floor of the Chamber uneasily discussing the Senator's fate. Rumor had it that the Senator had been eaten by his constituents.

Biaka-Boda used to be a witch doctor on Africa's Ivory Coast. As long as he stuck to spells, charms and incantations, he was all right. His troubles started when he began to occupy himself with such potent magic as ballot boxes and election campaigns. He took the Christian name Victor. joined the fellow-traveling Rassemblement Démocratique Africain, was elected to the French Senate. A small, thin, worriedlooking man, the ex-witch doctor did not take to lighthearted Paris, made only a few appearances there, always seemed to his colleagues in the Senate to be thinking of home. Home he went. On some political business on the Ivory Coast, Senator Biaka-Boda was driving through darkest Africa in January 1050 when, at Bouaflé (pop. 1,000), the car broke down. Instructing his chauffeur to repair it, Senator Biaka-Boda strolled off into the jungle to stretch his legs. That was the last of the Senator until, in November, some charred bones were found in the jungle. They were shipped to Paris for examination, and last week it was announced that the bones were Biaka-Boda's.

Cannibalism used to flourish on the Ivory Coast. Paris heard that the Senator was either: 1) devoured by cannibals who, for reasons of their own, were mad at him; or 2) murdered in conventional fashion by political enemies. By & large, Paris preferred to believe theory No. 1.

SPAIN

Uninterested General

Major General Antonio Aranda Mata still honored in Spain as the stubborn and victorious commander of the Franco forces in the Bloody Civil War siege of Oviedo (1936) which lasted or days, alone night two years ago Pranco police one night two years ago Pranco police where he had been meeting fellow members of the Comité Imperio de Coordinación, a clandestine coordinating committe of anti-Franco underground groups. Aranda's civil war record bought him his freedom. He went into retirement, dividence in the contract of the c

ing his time between the reading room of the Club Casino de Madrid and his apartment. Police kept an eye on him. Last week, they had reason to look more sharply: Aranda was back in the news.

The Comité Imperio, surviving the brewery raid, had made contact with exiled Spanish socialists in France. Three months ago in Toulouse the socialists held a convention attended by delegates of the American Federation of Labor. The deteriorating economy of Spain, recent strikes in Barcelona and other cities, the reported illness of General Franco (he is expected soon to undergo an operation for a bladder ailment) spurred hopes of a new regime in Spain. The A.F.L.'s European representative, able Irving Brown, made a careful roundup of information available in Toulouse. Brown's conclusions, as reported last week by the New York



GENERAL ARANDA A risk in a brewery.

Times's roving foreign correspondent, C.
L. Sulzberger: 1) recent food strikes in
Spain were planned, had the support of
monarchists, police, and employers who
promised to pay the strikers' wages;
2) the Spanish army is divided and in the
event of war, Spaniards will not fight
for Franco, but against him; 3) General
Aranda heads a monarchist-left-wing socialist opposition.

As of last week, Aranda was silent. To a newsman who tried to interview him at his club, he sent a note saying: "The General wishes to announce that he is totally uninterested in politics . . ."

In part, Brown's report may have been too strong. Item: Aranda is not considered the leading monarchist in Spain. But Aranda has shown in the past that he-is willing to take risks for his political convictions. If the divided opposition parties should be able to reach a working agreement, the hero of Oviedo might emerge as the key figure in Spain.

NEW ZEALAND

Necessity of War Five months ago New Zealand dared a risky experiment: suspension of civil liberties to deal with a Red attack.

New Zealand (pop. 1,850,000) lives by her seaborne trade. But for 16 years New Zealand's ports had been in the grip of the Communist-led Waterside Workers' Luion.² When the Cominform signaled a stepped-up cold war against the democracies four years ago, the union's headlock on New Zealand trade quickly slipped into a stranglehold.

Tough Reguletions. Last February, faced with a new dock strike, conservative Prime Minister Sidney Holland decided he would not permit the Communists to use democracy in order to destroy it. He amounced a state of national emergency, declared the Waterside Workers an illegal organization, esized its funds. Soldiers, sailors and airmen were ordered to load ships.

Tough, able Sidney Holland invoked a set of emergency regulations. He used his powers sparingly, but in some instances suspended the right of assembly, public speech or public print. Newspapers and radio stations were forbidden to interview strikers. Other unions were not allowed to hold public discussions of the strike issues or on the emergency of the strike issues or on the emergency to the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike is t

Most New Zealanders quietly accepted such curbs of their liberties as a necessity of war. Miners, meat-freezing and hydroelectric workers struck in sympathy with the dockers and against the emergency regulations, but there was little violence, few arrests.

Slow Stranglehold. The union bosses hoped to defeat Holland by dislocating New Zealand trade. Thousands of tons of perishable goods piled up in warehouses. Farmers lost money, local factories closed down for lack of raw materials. Sugar supplies ran out, homes were without heat, gas and power were rationed.

Trade loss: an estimated \$200,000,000. But Holland stubbomly retised to deal with the Red unionists, set his hopes on a new Communist-free dockers' union, sponsored by the government. By last week, the Red strike was broken. Miners, meat-freezing and hydroelectric workers side Worker? Union had virtually ceased to exist; its Communist leaders were thoroughly discredited.

The Reds stalemated, Prime Minister Holland was expected to revoke the emergency regulations. New Zealanders felt that democracy, stern though its measures were, had won an important victory.

* The dockers' unions in New Zealand and Australia maintain close contact with Communist Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the U.S. West Coast, in Vancouver and Hawaii, with them exercise effective control over Pacific shipoint.

THE HEMISPHERE

CANADA

The Royal Tour

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, has visited Canada only once—a few hours' shore leave in Halifax in 1944 when he was 20 years old. "He looked just like any other Royal Navy midshipman," remembers a Halifax prince the prince of the Halifax of the Philips wife, Princes Elizabeth, has never been in Canada at all, though her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, owns an Alberta ranch, and her parents, King George and Quene Elizabeth, toured the Dominion in 1939. The hereas presumptive to the British throne monwealth Dominions abroad, South Africa in 1947.

Last week, Canada was promised a closer acquaintance with the young royal couple, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced that Elizabeth and Philip had accepted an invitation to visit the Domin-

ion in October.

The news was a pleasurable surprise across the country. Everyone recalled how the 1939 tour by the King & Queen drew the biggest crowds ever known in Canada. A flood of messages descended on Ottawa begins to be included in the itinerary of the Prince & Princess. But such destails will have to wait until Buckingham Palace reveals how long Elizabeth and Philip Intend to stay (they will probably also visit the U.S.). The Ottawa Journal as while as Canada's governor-general: "There could be no better experience for a future British ruler than a term as governor-general of a Commonweilth country outside the United Kingdom."



"Where's It Going to End?"

 ing the same period, the Canadian index went up 5% (see chart). Most Canadians had learned the bad

news in other terms than index precests ages. Said Colin Lowery, a Vancouver clerk: "I bought a pair of shoes for my daughter yesterdy for §9,5,5. I bought the same shoes six weeks ago for 87,05, where 's it all going to end." In Winning butcher sold 5,000 lbs. of horse meat, for human consumption, up to 53 f all lbs; meanwhile, city sales of beefsteak, at 05 all, decreased by as much as 50%. The price spiral had labor unions yelling for The government was far from conced-

The government was in Fromt once, in Bric John Stephen Stephen

Ottawa held that fiscal measures would ultimately pay off. Statistics showed that the credit limits and new taxes were appreciably cutting bank loans, capital expansion projects, sales of durable consumer goods. The deflationary pressure trend would be increased by a 20% hike in income taxes effective July 1. The government had until October, when Parliament of Chiving index is still zooming then, the political pressure for direct controls will be difficult to dely much longer.

THE AMERICAS Among Bulls & Bosses

Winging homeward from the U.S., Ecuador's Galo Plaza stopped off for more state visiting in Mexico and Venezuela.

At the Hacienda Pasteje, famed bullbreeding ranch near Mexico City, he spent a memorable Sunday. Years ago, wearing the short Andalusian suit of an aficionado práctico (practicing fan), Plaza had fought bulls as an amateur in Ecuador. Now a non-practicing fan, he sat in a jeep on rolling fields, to watch the artful passes at the young beasts made by his old friend of the cape, Jesús ("Chucho") Solorzano. Leathery Bullfighter Juan Silveti rolled up, slapped the President on the back, roared; "How's it going, Plaza old boy?" Plaza grinned. "I have a lot of friends in Mexico," he beamed, "who are bound to me by the craziness of bullfights." Later, there was an informal buffet supper, where Ecuador's President and 600 other guests 30 turkeys, 5,000 tortillas, 60 kilograms of beans, 14 gallons of mole, six gallons of chili sauce, three barrels of pulque (Plaza drank two glasses and liked it).

In Caracas, where he arrived on the eve of Venezuela's Independence Day, Plaza



GALO PLAZA IN MEXICO Also, two glasses of pulque.



"We're Will and Winnie, touring kids, and here's our Mom and Pop. We had to bring them both along—but we pick where to stop. We like the Statler services for tourists much the best. Besides, they make each traveler feel he really is a guest.



2. "Our parents think the Statler's friendly Service-Aide is grand. In planning trips about the town, she lends a helping hand. She knows what kind of fun we like, and what we want to see, I think she's pretty swell," said Will. Said Winnie: "I arree!"



3 "Hooray," cries Will, "this menu has the things we like to eat. And special plates and silver, too. Say, Kids, the Statler's neud! They even give us big balloons. Think Pop would like one, maybe? And Mom says they fix formulas... but we don't have a baby."



4. "We like the Statler's gift of fruit. It's special—just for us! And wait till you try Statler beds—they're super-marvelous! What's more, we let our parents leave to have some fun at night. The baby sitter Statler gets will watch while we sleep tight.



5. Now Will and Winnie shout: "Good-by! We had a lovely stay!" The box lunch mother ordered fixed, is safely packed away. The Service-Aide helps Pop with maps. The kids let out a cheer..." when traveling with your parents—always bring your parents keet?"



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What happens next?

We think we know! Try this yourself—light a Craven 'A' cigarette. You so keenly enjoy the genuine mildness, the rare flavor of this lighter tobacco, that we believe you'll never change brands. Most Craven 'A' smokers don't.

Concok Open any other cigarette. Then can see the difference . . . the lighter color, the finer cut. And note the milder, richer fragrance of Craven 'A' tobacco . . . That's because Craven's are made of the most expensive tobacco in the world!

See why the neat red Craven 'A' package is a familiar sight in the best hotels and clubs on all six continents. Today start smoking Craven 'A'—tipped with real cork. See for yourself why it's the



largest-selling cigarette of its kind in the world

maintained a more serious mood. He sit of a press conference, and Venezuela's usually censored press printed his remarks: "Democracy without liberty of the press is impossible, It's no help to the govern-Then, though Venezuela now lives under a military dictatorship, he said forthrightly that armies should not mist ingovernment: "Anyone who uses the army as an instrument for political aspirations is defeated ment, Plaza tactfully decorated the three members of Venezuela's ruling junta.

CUBA

Men v. Machines

Machine-made cigars have been old stuff in the U.S., ever since the late George Washington Hill, master buckster, coined the advertising slogan, "SPIT is a horrid word, but it's worse on the end of your cigar." Cutil Hill and his machine-made cigar." Cutil Hill and his machine-made cigar. "Cutil Hill and his machine-made stogies rolled by hand. It was Hill's comtention that cigar makers' saliva held the stogies together at their tip, but cigar makers insisted that they used vegetable

In the home of fine Havana tobaccos, Hill is not honored. There is nothing in the world, say the Cubans, like the coronas, perfectos and panatelas rolled by the torcedores of their capital city, men who have inherited jobs and skills from fathers and grandfathers, and who hire "readers" to sit in their midst and recite Calledron, Cervantes and Marx to them as they work. Yet machine competition from abroad

Yet machine competition from abroad has been stiff: one machine can turn out cigars 25 times as fast as a practiced torcedor. Cuba's cigar output has been falling, and cigar makers have been out of work. Last year the hard-pressed Cuban Cigar Makers Union, in an attempt to revive the industry's prosperity, agreed to the introduction of machines.

But union and management reckoned without Cuba's thousands of one-room cigar makers. Convinced that their livel-hood was at stake, these small independents rose last week in rebellion. Many the central province of Santa Clara, crowds seized 14 town halls, often with the enthusiastic consent of mayors and aldermen. In Placetas, 5,500 marched through the streets shouting: "Down with

Order was restored only when President Carlos Prio Socarris promised that local markets would be safe for handwork. Hereafter, he decreed, machine-made cigars would be for export only. The big counties, which had already installed an ordered 12 more, refused to accept Prio's necessary of the same to the same to accept the same to the same to the same to the same large enough to take our flat more market besides." The battle of men we machines was not yet over.



"NO, NO, SKIPPY ... THAT'S MINE!"

"TOUGH luck, Billy, but accidents do happen. Ask Dad
if he'll buy you another cone!"

Accidents have a way of happening in business, too...and that's when you'll be glad you placed your workmen's compensation insurance with an alert, reliable, nationally recognized organization such as Hardware Mutuals.

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HARDWARE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY . HARDWARE DEALERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TIME, JULY 16, 1951



HOW COLD CAN IT GIT? That's a mighty important question, when it comes to steel that must be used where it is exposed to sub-zero temperatures. The critical missions, being tested in this low-temperature chamber by "men from Mars and the properties of the properti



Only STEEL



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING THE EASY WAY. If you we to get to the top of 5000-foot Camon Mountain New Hampshire, and enjoy the magnifes White Mountain view from its summit, the caw way is to ride the aerial tramway. You'll swing get by in the observation ear, high above the tree carried up the slope on strong cables of U-S-TIGER BIAND Wire Rope (made by U.S. Steel



SAFE FOOTING...WET OR DRY. Every year, thou sands of crippling accidents are prevented by steel floor plate like this. On small step-plate around machinery, or covering entire factory floors, U:S:S Multigrip Floor Plate provide skid-resistance in all directions—wet or dry.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT STEEL

In 1950, the American steel industry shipped approximatel 71.5 million tons of steel to consumers, only 3% less tha was used for direct war purposes during all of World War I

THE THAT BINDS IS STEEL. These packages of rations, stockpiled at a Korean base, are tied for safe shipment with Gerrard Round Steel Strapping, made by U.S. Steel. This is just one of thousands of purposes for thousands of purposes for which steel is needed in these days of mobilization, both for military and every day uses.

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can do so many jobs so well...





"SUNDING COLLAPSINGI HURRY!" A few months ago, U.S. Steel Supply Company in St. Paul, Minnesota, got a hurry-up order for 12 60-foot steel beams—to be used to tie a collapsing building together. With a police secort, the beams were rushed by truck to the scene, and the tottering building braced with steel so that it was no longer a hazard to passers-by. Only steel can do so many jobs so well,

Listen to...NBC Symphony Orchestra, presented every Sunday evening by United States Steel.
National Broadcasting Company, coast-to-coast metwork. Consult your newspaper for time and station.

...and this trade-mark is your guide to quality steel NITED STATES STEEL

Helping to Build a Better America

PEOPLE

Derring-Do

In El Paso, on her way to Spokane, Mobland's pin-up moll Virginia Hill, whose Austrian ski-instructor husband Hons Hauser has been ordered to leave the country, turned her temper on some unarmed reporters, slapped one, slugged another with her spike heel, then gave a statement: "The happiest day of my life will be when I leave this damn country. When her plane put down in Denver, she took a swing at the nearest stranger, apologized when she found the man was not another reporter, but merely an investigator from the District Attorney's office who wanted to ask some questions. Said she later: "I've had a hell of a trying day." Home at last in Spokane, Virginia found that the Government could dish out a few backhand slaps itself. The house was locked; Internal Revenue agents had seized it as part payment of a \$161,000 back income tax bill. Where was the rest of the money coming from? Virginia had no idea. Said she, huffing off to spend the night in a tourist cabin, "I never worked in my life. On Governor's Island in New York Harbor, Eleanor B. Roosevelt, widow of Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt Jr., accepted a Bronze Star medal in recognition of her husband's "heroic action" at Les Andalouses, Algeria, in 1942, when a patrol under his command fought off a superior enemy force. This award made the eldest son of T.R. the winner of every Army combat medal given by the U.S. Government, including a World War I Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with clusters, the Purple Heart, and a World War II posthumous Medal of Honor for action at Normandy, where he died



ARMY'S ALEXANDER & WIFE
A crosh.



MARY PICKFORD & FRIENDS
A smack.

On a Korean inspection tour, flying a few hundred yards behind the grasshopper plane of Lieut. General James Van Fleet, the light plane carrying Under Secretary of the Army Archibold S. Alexander crash-landed on a mountainide near the assert front. He telephoned the U.S. to the control of t

Off the Chest

Taking his turn as a witness before the Senate subscriped discussing this senate subscriped in spectrument, Columnic Devery Pearson proposed that public official public official to list their security holdings publicly. Senator Poul H. Douglas, presiding, promptly obliged: "I might say I have 70 shares at Poul H. Douglas, presiding, promptly obliged: "I might say I have 70 shares of two public utilities, and about \$4,000 worth of bonds in private industry."

Boarding the Swedish liner Gripsholm in Manhattan, bound for Moscow, Russia's U.N. Delegate Jacob Malik loftily vetoed newsreel and television requests for a parting statement. Apparently not yet accustomed to U.S. editors who cut superfluous words, he complained that his famous Korean cease-fire speech had been censored in part. Said the nettled delegate: "American newsreels and television cut out much of the things I said." With a little coaxing, however, Malik managed a stiff smile and a few careful words: "Best luck and wishes to those in this country who fight for peace and friendship between our countries.

The part-time pen-in-hand set was busy churning out autobiographies. Sculptor Jo Davidson promised a limited edition of 74 signed copies at \$50 each. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, 35, decided it was time

to tell his life story; so did Louis Armstrong, Exio Pinna and Jessica Dragonette. Even Bobo Rockefeller was giving the matter serious thought, Among those who have reached the working title stage: Chorecarapher Agnes de Mille (Dance to the Piper); Princess Ilsoana of Rumanis, Life Agin); Societ Chorel World (Life Agin); Societ Charlet (Life Agin); Societ Charlet (Life Agin); Societ Charlette (Perenwood (Newer Too Tall),

Tokens of Esteem

London ballet fans who argue happilly over the relative merits of Sadder's Wells' ballerinas Morgot Fonteyn and Moiro (The Red Shous) Sheorer, had the rare for the same ballet, Morgore both dancers in the same ballet, Morgore both dancers in the same ballet, Morgore both dancers in the same ballet, Morgore for the same for the real."

On varation in Paris, Many Pickford, St, was invited to the Italian embassy for a little ceremony. For her work in helping orphans and sending relief perkages to Italy, Ambassador Pietro Quaroni pinned the Order of the Republic on her Ispel and gave her a diplomatic buss. Whereupon a member of the audience, honeymoning Sir Chorles Mendl, 79, did the same, Said is: "I always siks Mary every time I see

her; been doing it for 25 years."
In Hollywood, the marathon auction of Hedy Lomar's personal effects finally got down to the jewelry. Among the trinkets: four used wedding rings, knocked down for a total of \$1.605.



VIRGINIA HILL

Associated

A slap.



It has just one Old-Fashioned Idea!

. . . the traditional Packard idea that every deep-down, hidden part must be as carefully finished as the things you see on the surface. Old-fashioned idea? In an age of "on-the-

surface glitter," it might seem that way.

But actually, there are very practical dividends from this Packard idea: In longer-lasting sajety,

and silent smoothness, and frugal freedom from service needs. It's one of the big reasons why, of all the Packards built-in the last 52 yearsover 50% are still in service!

So, if you're buying with an eye on the years ahead-pay special attention to this one "oldfashioned idea" in the year's newest new car!

It's more than a car-it's a PACKARD Ask the man who owns one









In 1926, we flew single-engine biplanes at 90 miles an hour, and coast-to-coast time was 32 hours. By 1933, speed had gone up to 150 miles an hour — by 1937, 180 miles an hour And in 1931, United's 4-engine DC-6 Mainliner 300s fly at 300 miles an hour, coast-to-coast in 9 hours and 50 minutes.

The pioneer air traveler paid a fare of \$400 for his 14-stop coa to-coast trip, riding in a cramped cabin. Today, with high-spe one-stop service, coast-to-coast flights cost less than half of that often less than first-class surface travel. You enjoy superb servi full-course meals . . . and spacious, comfortable accommodatio

The nation's first quarter century



This year, the 25th anniversary of United Air Lines, is an appropriate time to report on the growth and development of air transportation. The illustrations show our development and, in a larger sense, represent the growth of the airline industry as well, for United is the nation's oldest airline.

But it would take a vast panorama indeed to portray the economic and social changes created by the Age of Flight.

Industrially, the nation's speed of production and delivery has been greatly increased by the rapid transportation and communication system provided by the airplane. This speed has also brought new markets into being. More people are employed as a result. The aviation industry itself employs hundreds of thousands.

Socially, we are also a stronger nation—more of a community. Mere distance no longer separates families, friends, or cities. The ties that bind us together have been closer drawn by the speed of air travel.

And the airlines have pioneered in more than transportation. For example, while United has been growing from 10 people to 10,000, we have sought to build our working relationships on mutual understanding and integrity. The team



spirit and efficiency attained represent important advances in the field of human relations.

Aloft and on the ground, airline employees have set new standards for friendly and considerate treatment of the traveling public. Constantly helpful and always looking for new and better ways to serve, they pioneered an attitude that other industries have adopted.

Thus anticipating, rather than following demand. the airlines have built a system that is strong in personnel, equipment, techniques. Now, when the nation is gathering its strength, we are ready with air transportation equaled nowhere in the world.

In this first quarter century of United Air Lines. we have had strong co-operation from the Post Office and the Civil Aeronautics agencies, the continuing support of our stockholders, and the growing patronage of the traveling and shipping public. To all of these, we want to express United Air Lines' sincere appreciation. With pride in the past and with plans for still greater achievements in the future, we intend to deserve your continued confidence and support.







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Why it's one of the most important times to see your life insurance agent.

Yours to cherish—to love and protect—from this day. After the simple words have been spoken, you're no longer separate—you're a team.

From now on you'll work and play and live together in the security of love . . . and in the financial security

which only you can work out for yourselves. One of the best ways, of course, is through life insurance,

You'll find, when you talk to your Massachusests Mutual agent, that a program of life insurance can be your most prized investment. Among other things, it can help assure your bride a life-long income, even help educate the family you may have someday. And your Massachusetts Mutual

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SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Winners at Wimbledon

Ten years ago, a gangling ball boy named Dick Savitt thought he was wasting his time fooling around on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club in Orange. N.J. He really wanted to be a big-league baseball player. Somehow it never worked out that way. Last week, some 3,000 miles from Yankee Stadium, Dick Savitt was still sidetracked from baseball, still up to his ears in tennis, but scarcely wasting his time. He was busy on the famed center court at Wimbledon, playing in the final round of the All-England championship.

It had taken him the whole ten years to get there. Playing between chores as a ball boy did not give Savitt (rhymes with have it) anywhere near as much practice time as the youngsters in the year-round California tennis foundries. At Cornell, where he majored in economics and became captain of the tennis team, winters are rugged; Savitt's tennis developed slowly, not nearly as fast as his heavyweight boxer's body (6 ft. 3 in., 185 lbs.). In his junior year (1949), slow-footed Dick Savitt won the Eastern Intercollegiates, mainly by overpowering his opponents, and was ranked 16th nationally

Eager to Learn. Last year, as his footwork began to catch up with his booming power, Dick fought his way to the semifinals of the Nationals at Forest Hills. U.S. Champion Art Larsen stopped him cold, but Savitt was tagged as a comer, and ranked sixth. Last winter, Savitt went on a barnstorming trip to Australia. There he began to reach peak form, partly

SPORT

under the tutelage of Veteran Adrian Quist. Says Quist: "He was ceaselessly eager to learn and profited promptly from every fragment of advice." Savitt crowned his tour by winning the Australian Championship.* In the four-set final, Savitt whipped young (22) Ken McGregor, who had clinched the Davis Cup last fall.

After that, Savitt began to brood about his game, went into a bad slump as he toured from Cairo to the Riviera, playing in minor European tournaments. He was over-tennised, nervous and jumpy. Jaroslav Drobny, 32, beat him six out of seven times. In the recent French championships, against Drobny, Savitt was leading 4-2 in the deciding set when he blew up over a petty error and lost the match.

Ready to Score. But last week at Wimbledon, Savitt was at the top of his form, with everything under control. He swept Art Larsen in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. In the semifinals he met his old nemesis, Herb Flam, who had beaten him twelve times (but not this time, though the match went to five sets). In the finals, Savitt met Australia's McGregor again. Savitt knew how to play McGregor: keep him away from the net, but avoid lobs, which McGregor usually kills with savage precision

London's Wimbledon gallery, the most knowing and courteous of tennis audi-

@ Only other U.S. winners: Frederick B. Alexander (1908), Don Budge (1938).

ences, understandably tended to cheer for the Empire player from Down Under, But they had little to cheer about. Savitt's flat, deep serves, baseline-nicking drives, and sharply angled passing shots often left McGregor flatfooted. Savitt won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4-the shortest final (61 min.) in memory. Only after the final point, in which McGregor sprawled helplessly after a whipping backhand down the line, did Savitt yank the emotional safety valve. Throwing his racket high in the air, he exploded in a fierce yell of triumph: "Yes-s-s!"

Doris Hart of Miami helped the U.S. share in four of the five Wimbledon titles by winning three herself. In her fifth try, Doris won the women's title by whipping her pal Shirley Fry, 6-1, 6-0. The Misses Hart and Fry then beat the veteran doubles pair of Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont and Louise Brough, four-time Wimbledon champions, 6-3, 13-11. Doris and Australia's Frank Sedgman won the mixeddoubles title, 7-5, 6-2, from the Australian team of Mervyn Rose and Mrs. Nancye Wynne Bolton, Sedgman and McGregor successfully defended their title by downing Drobny and South Africa's Eric Sturgess, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Winner at Oakmont

Slamming Sam Snead, the lanky West Virginian whose tee-to-green game is the best in golf, was having a hot spell last week. Going into the final match of the Professional Golfers' Association championship at the Oakmont (Pa.) Country



DORIS HART



You are invited to join These 20 famous men in one of The world's most distinguished clubs

LUCIUS BEEBE GEORGE BIDDLE LOUIS BROMFIELD LOUIS CALHERN FRANCIS GROVER CLEVELAND ELY CULBERTSON

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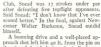
DENIS CONAN DOYLE
MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

DENNIS KING
PAUL LUKAS
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
THE MARQUESS OF MILFORD HAVEN
ROBERT MONTCOMERY
WILFRED PELLETTER
EZIO PINZA
NORMAN ROCKWELL
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● These members of the world-famous After-Shave Clukknow the importance of paying attention to their appearance. They put a dash of after-shave lotion on their faces every morning. It's stimulating and refreshing—helps keep a young, healthy appearance. Why don't you, too, make a point of taking a young man's care of the details that keep up your appearance! You will find that when you look your best, you feel your best. . . do your best. Join the After-Shave Club... use Aqua Velva tomorrow morning.

YOU CAN HAVE HEAT



Actionming drive and a well-placed approach shot left him ao ft, from the pin on the 483-yd. first hole (par five). Burkeno, also well-placed, was in line for a hirdie. He got it, too. Then Snead, taking dead aim from the fringe of the green, chipped into the cup for an eagle three. "Alter draw," alth Lought unless Burkeno goes hawg wile, ah'd be O.K. Ah thought if a man can't win six up he oughta quit and go home." Sam won seven up. It was the handsomest winning margin since a



\$AM \$NEAD An eagle caught a birdie.

newcomer named Sam Snead lost to Paul Runyan in the 1938 P.G.A. final, 8 and 7.

a Hill, were not for nonparell Ben Hogan. Snead would be the No. 1 U.S., golfer. His one weakness, which has twice cost him the Open championship, is putting; he trifed 18 different putters in 1948. Even so, he has won 73 tournaments ince 1937. Last year, leading the money winners for His P.C.A. victory last week was his third (the others: 1942 and 1949), a man the tered only by the great Walter Hagen. Scaed is glum when he loose. Last week signed autographs after this \$3,500 victory. The signature: 3 mm Seed.

They're Off!

"What a day! What a battle! A fireworks, an explosion, six hours of relentless fighting, six hours of violent breakaways, of frantic pursuits, of spectacular escapes!" This had nothing to do with Korea or Indo-China. It was a French sportwriter just warming up to the famed



tams Jamaica Rum it is delictous and it satisfies, because the rum, whether full-bodied or light-bodied, is always of the finest quality, distilled by the Jamaican method used since 1661. Always be sure "Jamaica" is used.

JAMAICA RUM COLLINS

JAMAICA RUM COLLIN Juice of 1 lemon 1 teaspoon sugar 1 jigger Jamaica Rum Fill with soda and stir. Top with fruit.

THE SUGAR MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
(OF JAMAICA), LTD.
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B. W. I.



GA AND UL APPROVE

Tour de France, the month-long bicycle race that attracts the world's largest crowds.

Flanked and followed by 360 cars, trucks and ambulances, containing doctors, managers, officials, timekeepers, mechanics, journalists, wives and mistresses, 123 racing cyclists of eight nations last week began the 2,000-mile marathon that started in Metz, will cut through a corner of Belgium, down the middle of France to Marseille and the Riviera, back through Geneva to the finish line in Paris. Along the route some 20 million fans will shout themselves hoarse with cries of "Allez Bobet!", "Vas-v Barbotin!", "Bonne chance, Louis!"

Last year emotion ran so high that French crowds yelled "Macaroni!" and "Dirty Fascists!" at the Italian team, and one super-heated patriot knocked veteran Gino Bartali off his bike, The outraged Italian team withdrew, and the French Foreign Ministry sent formal regrets to the Italian ambassador. Tempers have since simmered down, but this year's route

bypasses Italy, just in case of reprisals.

At the end of each day's lap, the panting winner is warmly bussed by the local beauty queen, wined & dined by the citizenry and allowed to wear the coveted yellow sweater (le maillot jaune). The eventual winner of the yellow sweater stands to gain some 5,000,000 francs (\$15,000) in prize money and commercial premiums. When Italy's Bartali won in 1948, the Pope himself sent a telegram of congratulation and blessing.

Dust-Up in St. Louis

When bustling Bill Veeck (rhymes with deck) barged into Cleveland in 1946 he smilingly confessed: "I'm a publicity hound." He lured the crowds to Municipal Stadium with boogie-woogie bands, fireworks, clowns, orchids for the ladies and baby sitters for the children. Before he sold out at a reputed profit of \$600,000 in 1949, his Cleveland Indians had broken attendance records and won their second pennant in 48 years. Last week Veeck popped back into the major-league picture again: he took over the doddering, anemic St. Louis Browns.

The day before he started work, ex-Marine Veeck hustled through the stands. shaking hands, signing autographs, listening to suggestions. Next night Veeck gave the crowd fireworks ("because I like to watch them") and a round of free beers or Cokes, so that the fans could drink to the new management's success.

But Bill Veeck knows that free beer is no substitute for good baseball. He plans to shake up the club, "from manager to batboy," talks of building up his pitching staff (he has only one first-string pitcher, Ned Garver) by dusting off famed old (fiftvish) Relief Pitcher Satchel Paige ("Satch plays better now that he's had all his teeth pulled") and buying a Japanese pitcher now playing in Honolulu ("If a

* The eight: France, Italy, Belgium, Luxe org, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Spain and

heese Fancier's Comer cheese on a hamburger (or a filet!) the last few moments of grilling and you have truly Lucullan fare. In sandwiches, blue cheese and chicken are soul mates. And one of Chicago's more beloved restauranteurs is famous far and wide for what he calls "My Salad": As every true cheeselover well knows, a bluish mold on cheddar can be the happy sign of great age. In certain other cheeses -Roquefort, Stilton and Gorgonzola, Bleu or Blue-another kind of mold is the precious flavor-maker. Take, for example, the beautifully

marked Louis Rigal Roquefort which Kraft brings you from wind-swept caves of Southern France. Sheep's milk gives it the special richness, but the pungency cheeselovers prize is imparted by the blue veins of a mold belonging to the nowrenowned penicillium family! The same holds true for Casino Brand Blue Cheese which Kraft makes from cow's milk here. In Blue Chips-another

Kraft "connoisseur variety" -you will not see the blue veining. That is because this is a blend of fine natural blue cheeses, but the racy-ripe flavor is all through every, "chip" you slice.

Here is a trio full of inspiration! Crumble a little blue

ozs. of cooked turkey strips, 6 ozs. of crisp shredded lettuce, 3 ozs. Thousand Island dressing, 1 oz. crumbled blue cheese. This recipe is enough for you

and one other ecstatic eater. Garnish generously with hard-cooked egg sections. Of course, for day-in-

day-out joy, you use blue cheese in tossed green salads. Just crumble the cheese on the crispy, wellwashed-and-drained greens. However, if you'd like a blue cheese dressing with real flavor-authority, here is a "beauty" from the famed Kraft Kitchen:



First, make yourself some garlic oil: let a First, maxe yourself some garile oil; let a peoled, sliced clove of garlic stand in l cup of garlic stand in l cup peeled, siiced clove of garlic stand in of salad oil over night. Remove garlic. ot satad out over night. Nemove Survic.

Sor ly dup of dressing: rub 3 oza. Louis Rigal For M cup of dressing: rub 3 ozs. Louis Ri Roquefort or Casino Brand Blue Cheese to a

Soque fort or Ussino Brand Silve Uneese to a paste. Blend in 4 thmps. of the garlic oil, i Paste. Blend in 4 theps. of the garlic tap, tarragon vinegar, 1 thep. lemon Juice. (A man pleaser always!)

TIME, JULY 16, 1951



Has his old man been hitting the coffee again?



1. Nervous father... boyish prank...
flaring temper—and BANG! That's a sequence that happens too often—when a
parent is tense, on edge...



2. Frequently—back of that edginess is the caffein in coffee. For many men and women, caffein results in sleepless nights and high-strung days!



3. What's to be done? Should you cut down on coffee—swear off entirely? Or is it true what people who have switched to Sanka Coffee say?



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Sanka Coffee Real coffee with the worry taken out. Drink it and sleep!

Get delicious, caffein-free Sanka Coffee in drip or regular grind—or in the convenient, economical instant form. A jar of Instant Sanka gives you almost as many cups as a pound of regular—at about one-third less in cost. And remember—

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only instant coffee that's caffein-free!

ballplayer can help this club I'll take hi if he's blue with pink spots"). He will si the minor leagues for power hitters ("Tr club couldn't punch its way out of a pap bag with a crowbar"). And last week l went after Rogers Hornsby (now mana ing at Seattle) as manager.

Branch Rickey, a man who knows mo about baseball than Veeck does, once o cupied Veeck's present office. He left



BILL VEECK
Blue ballplayers with pink spots.

sign on the wall: "Get the ballplayers an the rest will take care of iself." Though the motto worked well for Rickey, Vec does not agree with it. Says he: "You' always got to be thinking about fans whish they had gone to the circus. Baseba fans are like anyone else. If you bu breakfast food and it tastes like sawdus you don't buy any more. That's what been going on here."

Who Won

¶ The Rev. Robert Richards, the National A.A.U. decathlon title, with 7,83 points, fourth highest score in decathlo history; in Santa Barbara, Calif.

¶ Francisco ("Pancho") Segura, the national professional tennis championship over Richard ("Pancho") Gonzales, 6-6-4, 6-2; at Forest Hills, N.Y.

¶ Max Faulkner, the British Open Go championship, over Runner-Up Antoni Cerda of Argentina, 285-287; in Portrusi Ireland.

If the University of Pennsylvania's light weight (150-lb.) crew, the Royal Henle Regatta's Thames Challenge Cup, over heavyweight (average: 187 lbs.) Germa crew, by a length; at Henley-on-Thame England. If Citation, the \$56,250 American Hand

cap, first stakes victory in his latest comback campaign, over stablemate Bewitch by half a length; at Inglewood, Calif. Thyictory, worth \$33,050, brought Citation lifetime earnings to \$985,760.

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If you're interested in getting an average of 20 extra miles—yes, 20 extra miles—on every tankful of gasoline, you'll be interested in the following facts:

At 40 miles an hour on a smooth, level highway, half of your gasoline - 50% of it - is deed up just to overcome engine friction. That's what the automotive engineers have found. And that's why it's so important for you to realize that if you can reduce engine friction, you're bound to get better gas mileage.

You see, by reducing friction, you simply release some of the power that was being used to overcome it. So naturally your car goes faster or farther or climbs a steeper hill on the same amount of gasoline.

Let's examine the facts!

Hundreds upon hundreds of cars like yours were scientifically tested on a Dynamometer—the industry's accepted measure of power. The results show that the average motorist got 8% more power from the same amount of gabine after he had changed from whatever brand of oil he had been using to Macmillan Ring-Free Motor Oil.

The minute you change to Macmillan, you'll get an increase in power and gasoline mileage. You cut down on 'drag' -your gasoline 'pushes' easier than before. After the second or third drain, the average motorist gets an increase in gasoline mileage of 8%!

That's because Macmillan has not only reduced engine friction but also has reduced carbon and gum deposits in the combustion chamber, on rings, valves, and valve stems. This results in higher compression because of better piston seal—smoother operation, and less tendency for the motor to ping.

Let's see what 8% means to you. 8% of 25ϕ a gallon for gasoline is a 2ϕ saving on every gallon you buy! Or, if you're now getting average mileage, an 8% increase means an extra 20 miles from every tankful.

And don't forget the long-range saving—it's friction that wears out motors. With Macmillan, you reduce friction—you save on wear and repair—your motor lasts longer, runs sweeter, uses less oil. New engines stay newer longer.

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SCIENCE



Douglas Skyrocket Dropping from B-29
After the days of dawdling . . .

Out of This World

The Navy claimed a big record last week. Although the figures were secret, the carefully worded announcement said that at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert, the Douglas Skyrocket (D558-2) had "attained the highest speed and altitude ever recorded by a piloted plane."

The little (49-ft.) white Skyrocket had waited a long time for its day of glory. Built as a Navy experimental ship, it made its first take-off from Murce's long, dry lake bed almost three years ago. Even the state of the state

Early Hondicap. But the Skyrocket had started its career with a handicap. Unlike the X-1, it was designed to take off and climb with its own power. A turbojet engine was crammed into the narrow needle-nood fuselage. There were rocket motors too, for speed runs, but they gulped field at a ton a minute from erful turbojet and its accessories. Rocket thrust was never available to the pilot long enough for the plane to approach top speed.

Late in 1949 the Navy decided that its research plane had loafed long enough, and had collected all the data it could at the lower limits of supersonic flight. Then the Skyrocket went back to the shop. Its turbojet was removed, the air intakes (not needed for rocket propulsion) were covered over, and the 40-ft. fuselage was

fitted with extra tanks that doubled its capacity for the volatile rocket fuels. Last month, like its predecessor, the X-1, the Skyrocket was hooked up into the enlarged bomb-bay of a B-29 and hauled 35,000 feet into the cold, thin air over the Mojave. Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman was gunning for an altitude where the outside air temperature is 67° F. below zero and the pressure low enough to make a man's blood boil; though the little plane's cockpit was pressurized and airconditioned. Bridgeman wore a specially designed pressure-suit with a helmet like a deep-sea diver's, A tiny windshield wiper cleared the face plate of the condensed oisture from his breath.

Long Glide Home, Cut loose from the bomber, Bridgeman switched on his rocket motors, climbed quickly to the test altitude (about 12 miles). Then he pushed over into level flight. The tiny (25-ft. spread), sharply swept wings, the sleek fuselage that carries its rakish tail surfaces high above the wing wake, met little resistance from the rarefied atmosphere. For three thundering minutes the Skyrocket boomed along. Before its rocket fuel ran dry it was probably screaming through empty upper air at 1,500 m.p.h. or more. Power gone, it glided in lazy spirals back to its base at Muroc, far down in the desert heat.

test test data remained secret. The Navy would only say that Filto Bridgeman had climbed higher and flown faster than any moral. But he had done it as a scientist, busy watching his instruments. There had been no time for even a glance at the sky, and Bridgeman had only one tantalizing comment on his high, wild rides in the first few seconds of rocking tright on out of this world."

Cortisone Jackpot?

Scarce and expensive drugs are the potential jackpot payoffs of pharmaceutical chemistry. Right now one of the most valuable is the steroid hormone, contisone, which sells at wholesale for \$23 a gram. Reason: under present commercial methods, it takes the bile from 1,000 tons of cattle to make a month's supply of cortisone for a single arthritis patient.

In the great chemists' drive to synthesize cortisone, some researchers start at the beginning with simple ingredients (Time, May 7), others are trying to make the magic drug out of complex vegetable substances, which contain the building blocks of cortisone.

Chemical Trick. Some hormoness are not difficult to make in this way. Syntex Inc. of Mexico City, for example, has been making sex hormones (teotsterrore, been making sex hormones (teotsterrore, yam called cabeza de negro, which yields a substance containing the four-ringed steroid nucleus. But corrisone is tougher. For one thing, its molecule has an oxygen for the property of the contract pro

Last week Syntex announced that a group of its chemists headed by Dr. George Rosenkranz had at last accomplished the feat, starting with diosgenin from cabeta de negro. They transformed it by 18 chemical steps to "Réchêstein's Compound De" which had been found in minute quantities in the adrenal gland, the new of the start of th

Within a year, says Syntex, it hopes to make as much yam cortisone as is now produced from cattle bile. In three years,

* Chemical name: Allopregnane-3 beta, 17 alpha, 21-triol-11, 20-dione.



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†In Zone 1. Prices subject to change without notice.



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New Code Words, If all this works out (there may be unforeseen difficulties), it is good news for those patients who are helped by cortisone. Perhaps even more promising is another aspect of the Syntex accomplishment. The steroid hormones are, in effect, "code words" which help to control the cells of the body. They are all very similar, built around the same nucleus, but the slightest difference (such as the shift of an oxygen atom from one carbon atom to another) changes their effect. Medical researchers would like to try hundreds of steroids to see what each can do to make the body work properly.

The Syntex process produces, along the line, whole classes of promising steroid compounds. Some of them have been found in adrenal glands, but in quantities too small for practical experimenting. Now, says Syntex, these "cortisone precursors" can be made in any amount desired. Some of them may prove more potent biologically than cortisone itself.

Why Dowsing Works

People with an unsatisfied will-to-believe have been getting solace from Novelist Kenneth Roberts' Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod. It tells with plenty of "evidence" how a good old state of Maine character, Henry Gross, finds "veins of water" by means of his good old divining rod,† In the latest issue of Harper's magazine, which likes to publicize pseudoscientific fancies (e.g., Eric Larrabee's piece on the passing planets), and also to knock them down, waterworks Engineer's explanation of water dowsing.

In places where dowsers thrive, says Riddick, there is water almost everywhere. It does not exist as "veins" but in saturated sand or gravel called the "water table." Certain special conditions, such as sand so fine that it cannot be filtered, or hard rock near the surface, make well-digging undesirable, A dowser who is worth his salt can avoid such hostile spots without magical assistance. Anywhere else, he is almost sure to find at least a little water.

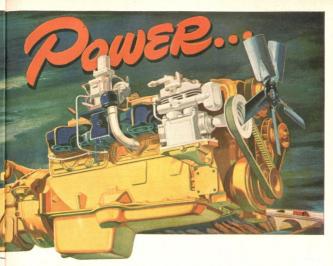
Engineer Riddick wastes little time on Henry's theory that water rises from great depths underground and distributes itself in veins (it actually comes from rain, streams, etc.), but he hopes that people will not put too much faith in shallow, dowser-found wells. Heavy pumping can drain them dry when most needed, he warns, and many are contaminated.

* Which is growing steadily. Newest use: Pediatrician Lawson Wilkins of Johns Hopkins reported last week in Scattle that girls who show marked outward signs of masculinity (pseudohermaphrodites) respond magically doses of the hormone. They shed facial hair, develop curves in right places, seem to become feminine in every way.

+ Unlike some temperamental dowsers who use only hazel sticks, Henry says he can work with any kind of forked stick, with grass, wire, or even old corset stays.







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Mustang Power is available in White conventional models (red tractor, left) and in the 3000 Series, "The Truck that Tips its Cab to Service", (green tanker, above).

Cab to Service", (green tanker, above). THE WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

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THE PRESS

Headline of the Week

In the Kansas City Star:

FEWER SINGLE GIRLS HIGH MARRIAGE RATE IS FACTOR IN SITUATION

Behind the New Curtain

Among Britain's left-wing and labor weeklies, knocking the U.S. has become so popular that many other Fleet Streets have become worried by the anti-American chorus. Last week in the New Republic, Michael Curtis of the liberal Republic, Michael Curtis of the liberal control of the Control of

"Anti-wester inter two countries."

"Anti-wester inter two countries."

on the Left irransians is ... nows marked on the Left irransians is ... now on the Left and among working [class]. The left irransians countries had a more working [class]. The left irransians was the close relations with Washington that the Conservatives had, because Labor has not made the effort to because Labor has not made the effort to get acquainted. And while there are plenty of organizations that "exist to keep Anglo-American relations sweet" on the well-to-do level, 'on the workers' level there are do level, 'on the workers' level there are do level, 'on the workers' level there are do level, on the working because the working people [and] organized by the Communist Part, or grant of the working people [and] organized by the

"It is supported by fellow travelers and pacifists of the old school, who are not Communists, but often genuine liberals . It has influenced men and women who would be appalled if they were told

they were echoing Communist patter. Too many Britons, says Curtis, still rely on shopworn Marxist notions for their ideas of America, do not understand American capitalism's "evolutionary nature." "They refuse to believe that capitalism is capable of adaptation. British Socialists, for example, would hate to admit that at least two items of labor policy, the Anti-Monopoly Commission and Morrison's Mutual Aid Program, stem directly from American political practice ... The queer myth about modern America . . . could not exist if such leaders of the C.I.O. as Walter Reuther and Phil Murray were at all well known here . . . Productivity teams which Britain and Europe have sent to the U.S. to learn American industrial methods have been 'sold' something much more vital than technical know-how. You have shown the real America to ordinary working people . . . Yet we still have touched only the fringe

In putting his finger on reasons for anti-Americanism, Newsman Curtis had overlooked an important one in his own baillwick. If the British popular press improved its poor job of covering the U.S. and devoted more space to interpreting America's "evolutionary capitalism," Communist propaganda would not have so much ignorance to feed upon.

The Kangaroo Court

Under Nai rule, the Germans used the great hall of Pankrae Prison in Prague as a combination courtroom and execution chamber. Last week into Pankrae's great brought its own victim. Sanguerment brought its own victim. Sanguerment will be supported by Czech police nearly three months ago (Tinz, May 7). He was charged with "espionage" and "activities when the proposed of the propose

As he stood up before the five-judge court, Bill Oatis (6 ft., 120 lbs.) looked even frailer than usual. His glasses were

gone, even though he can barely see without them. After railing against all Western newsmen as "trained spies," the prosecutor summed up: "Oatis was particularly dangerous because of his discretion and insistence on only accurate, correct and verified information."

The Snortch, As an A.P. staffer for 14 years, Oatis had carned the good reputation the prosecutor damned him for A stickler for accuracy and a digger for details, cautious, quiet Reporter Oatis had seemed just the man to put in charge of the bureau in Prague a year ago, after two chiefs had been booted out by the Czech government on trumped-up charges.

In Prague, Reporter Oatis did not put government handouts on the wire without trying to check them first or add background material. He had his first big run-



ger Willian

UPSIDE DOWN or right side up, this picture by Photographer Roger Williams is a prizewinen. Taken at Kingston, R.I. high-school track meet in 1814, it was fixt published right side up (as above) in the Providence Sunday Journal, won second prizes in 1988 and 1890 in two major contests. The 1990 Encyclopacial Britamine booklet specific properties and the picture, only it reversed the negative. Photographer Williams with the properties of the providence of the National Press Photographer State of the National Press Photographer angazine printed the prizewinner, it tried a new twent the picture was nit saids & said Williams law tweet: "It looks good that way too."

of the problem."

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in with the Czech police when he tried to find out the home address of a speaker at the Prague Youth Conference who was listed by the Czech povernment as a U.S. delegate, although he had viciously attacked America. Later, four of Oatis' Czech assistants mysteriously disappeared. On April 22, Oatis himself reported to the U.S. embassy that he was being watched ay hours a day, Next day he was kidnapsed by the police and jailed. All requests to see him were brusquely turned down.

The Confession, When he appeared at the trial last week, there were no Western newsmen in Prague, and only two U.S. embassy officials were admitted to the courtroom. Oatis met his defense lawyer for the first time when the trial magistrate pointed to a stranger standing near by and told Oatis, "This is Dr. Bartos." Then, like a ventriloquist's dummy, Oatis went through all the stiff motions of "confessing" to espionage. As in other propaganda trials, the low, hesitant words were broadcast. Oatis admitted taking orders from New York and London A.P. officials to find out what happened to deposed Czech Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis and otherwise trying to get information that the Czech government had not officially released. To Western newsmen, his "spying" was obviously no more than the routine news-gathering of correspondents all over the free world. The only charge against him that was not strictly news-gathering Oatis flatly denied. He knew nothing, he said, about "a man named Joe," who was accused of being a leader in a group connected with the assassination of a Czech security policeman long before Oatis came to Prague.

Witnesses testified to such acts by Oatis as checking on the comings & goings of high politicos at Prague airport, and visiting foreign diplomats. Three of Oats' Czech assistants (the fourth is still missing) admitted that they too "felt guilty."

Then Bill Outs, broken by months of questioning, made his final speech. "I am sorry I went in for expionage in this commy," he said, "I did it only because I listened to the wrong kind of orders from security organ caught me and now you know all about me." The Czech court senenced him to ten years in prison, with a chance of five years of for "good behave the property of the prop

The Ransom Price? The verdict touched off a roar of protest all over the free world. The State Department blasted the trial as "a kangaroo court staged before the kileg lights of propagands," a "slabby conviction" based on "fabri-Chronicle cried: "To make the legitimate gathering of news a crime as the Czechs have done is as severe an indictment of the Communist, regimes as there could be."

Robert A. Vogeler, recuperating from the same kind of Darkness-at-Noon proceeding, put his finger on the probable Czech motive for the Oatis conviction. "They snatch an American citizen," said Vogeler, "and hold him prisoner until our



REPORTER BILL OATIS
The crime was accuracy.

There is every 'reason to believe that the State Department will not pay ransom. But other than stopping all private travel to Cacholsovakia right after Oatis was arrested, it has not yet gone beyond protests and demunciations to help Oatis. The Carch government still has nine emerge to the control of the control of the Carch government still has nine emerge to the U.N., and it is still still goods in the U.S. at the rate of \$28,000,000 ayear.

Plugged

From New York Times Correspondent Dana Adams Schmidt, in Paris this week came a report of what covering the news is like behind the Iron Curtain, Schmidt, who slipped out of Prague 13 months ago, after a tip that the Czech police were ready to arrest him on phony charges, wrote: "Even the official sources of information had dried up." To get what news he could. Schmidt had to rely on "visits after dark, meetings on street corners, anonymous telephone calls, letters shoved under doors," Before the Czech Communist coup in February 1948, said he, there were 25 to 30 Western correspondents in Prague. Now after the Oatis trial (see above) and a campaign of terrorizing cor-

respondents, there is not a single one.
In all of Hungary, Rumania, Poland,
Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, only three

Western correspondents are left (one in Budapest, two in Warsaw). Wire services and newspapers outside the Iron Curtain must rely on stringers (i.e., part-time correspondents) who are natives of the countries, and who cannot hold a job without a police permit, thus can send only what is officially approved, Concluded Schmidt; "One by one the Communists are plugging the last chinks in the Iron Curtain.

Man Who Took Richmond

When scholarly Douglas Southall (Lee's Lieutenants) Freeman retired two years ago as editor of the Richmond News Leader (circ. 99,200), he put a bug in his boss's ear. Freeman advised Publisher David Tennant Bryan to keep an eye on James Jackson Kilpatrick Jr., Freeman's brash, up & coming lieutenant from Oklahoma, who "in five years got to know more people in Richmond than many natives know in 40 years." Last week 30year-old "Kilpo" Kilpatrick* moved into Freeman's old job as editor, in charge of the paper's editorial page.

Kilpo went straight to the News Leader from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. A bear for facts and a bloodhound for the right word, Kilpo was close to being a one-man staff during the war (asthma made him 4-F), covered the Capitol and the legislature, wrote a hunting & fishing column and a weekly news roundup for servicemen. When Freeman retired, Kilpo took over the editorial page in fact, if not in title.

He quickly livened it up with more art and his own flamboyant writing, which is hard-hitting, but lacks Freeman's oldschool liberal outlook and measured judgment, Said one colleague: "With Kilpo, everything is black or white." Kilpatrick still does a lot of leg work, packs his editorials with facts & figures. Says he: "I object to sitting in the office, contemplating the navel and rewriting news stories."

The Treasure Hunt

To boost circulation, the St. Peters-burg (Fla.) Times (circ. 46,700) began running daily clues to \$200 it had buried somewhere in the St. Petersburg area. Last week, as the final clue was printed, 2,000 assembled in front of the Times building to grab the first edition as it came off the press.

Twenty-five minutes later, after the treasure had been found on Snell Isle, Timesmen began to tot up the results of their promotion stunt: six people were injured in auto accidents; several women fainted in the mob scene at the Times building; one woman, pacing off the clue in the dark, walked out into Boca Ciega Bay and had to be pulled out; four people had to be dragged out of waist-deep mud: the crowd ripped up stakes on a building site, which will now have to be resurveyed But the Times seemed to think it was all worth it; Fourth of July circulation had jumped an estimated 5%.

TIME, JULY 16, 1951

No kin to Yankee General Hugh Judson Kil-patrick, who panicked Richmond by his bold raids of 1863.



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RADIO & TV

New Job for M.O.T.

In 1935, the March of Time, a division of Time Inc., introduced the coherent "film essay" into the field of movie shorts, until then dominated by newsreels of spot events, bathing beauties, and zoo comedy. Over 16 years, M.O.T. pioneered in documentary films, won two Oscars and much critical applause, made many friends but little money.

Because of steadily rising production costs, its producers announced last week, they will cease production next fall after releasing three final subjects (on Morocco, Iran, Formosa). Thereafter, M.O.T. will concentrate its facilities on making films for TV, with occasional documentary subjects for theater release.

Private or Public Domain?

Ever since it went on the air for ABC in 1045, Bride and Groom has enjoyed a high rating in daytime radio. Its surefire formula: a pleasant young couple tell how they met and fell in love, step nervously ofistage for their wedding ceremony, then return to the microphone to be loaded with gifts and sent off on a honeymoon trip.

moon trp.

In 1949 its producers decided to switch
the program to television, but Hollywood's KLAC-TV beat them to it with
Wedding Bells, which did everything
Bride and Groom did, and showed the

actual wedding ceremony to boot. Bride and Groom's producers called it piracy, brought suit. Last week, after a month-long trial, a Los Angeles superior court jury agreed, awarded them \$800.000 damages. It was the biggest plagiarism award ever made in an industry which has no effective protection for mere ideas, and the first ever made for an alleged piracy from the one medium to the other. No one was more shocked by the verdict than KLAC's General Manager Don Fedderson, who sputtered: "Weddings are in the public domain! There have been wedding programs since the '30s; I used to put one on myself."

Even-Handed Justice

John Crosby, the New York Horada Tribine's sometimes acid critic of radio. & TV, gave readers of his column a notable demonstration of selfless critical impartiality last week. In the course of a discussion of testage shows on television, crossion of testage shows on television, the control of the column of t

Wrote Crosby: "The information Mr. Blaine and Mrs. C. dredge out of these kids concerning their fan clubs, their dogs and their other enthusiasms is, I suppose, accurate, relevant and just possibly important to the junior misses and junior misters. To me, it is rather dim, faraway and hopelessly immaterial to anything in my environment."



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Yankee from Alabama

Last week, following out a more or less normal routine, Mel Allen, 38, broadcast eight New York Yankees games for radio & TV (in New York, Philadelphia and Boston); spoke and played softball (pitcher) at three charity benefits (in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Long Island); recorded three Popsicle Clubhouse shows and made two Movietone newsreels, He also added another award to his big collection-this time, the "Mighty Monarch of TV" award ("whatever the hell that is"), presented, with two kisses, by television's Faye Emerson. Then early this week, he flew to Detroit for a more specific honor: announcing, for the 12th time, baseball's annual All-Star game.

A Blush in Manhattan. For all this work, Mel Allen gets a flower a day from an anonymous woman, 1,000 letters a



"MIGHTY MONARCH" ALLEN "Whatever the hell that is.

week, \$100,000 a year and the satisfaction of having one of radio's most familiar voices ("How about that!"). But when a Manhattan waiter told him last week that he recognized his voice the minute he heard it, Allen blushed-a reminder that big city fame & fortune have not entirely changed the Melvin Allen Israel who was born the son of a general store proprietor in Johns, Ala. (pop. 1,404).

There, from the time he could walk faster than a toddle, he played baseball ardently but ineptly; at the University of Alabama he failed to make the team. In 1934 he took time out on Saturdays from his law studies to do a fill-in job announcing at a Birmingham radio station. Sportcaster Ted Husing heard him, advised him to try CBS in New York. Allen passed a CBS audition in 1937, before long was announcing special events at \$150 a weeka sum which made it easy for him to forget his ambitions for the law. In 1939, he became a major league announcer; with



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powered by the Meter-Miser—same type of refrigerating unit used in Frigidaire Refrigerators, and specially warranted for 5 years. Available in two sizes,

For full information about Frigidaire Air Conditioners, see your Frigidaire Dealer. Look for his name in the Yellow Pages of your phone book. Or write Frigidaire Division of General Motors, Dayton 1, Ohio. In Canada, Leaside (Toronto 17), Ontario.

Frigidaire reserves the right to change specifications, as discontinue models, without notice.

Frigidaire Air Conditioning

time out for three years in the Army, he has been at the top ever since. He has been at Series, and has went he some sight times for the World Series, and has won the annual Sporting News announcer award five times. Allen alone of the top announcers "simulcasts" —broadcasts games simultaneously for both radio & TW.

A Place in the Country, He has wen his place with a blend of "the fan approach," and a scholar's serious interest in the fine points of the game. His delivery is warmly enthusiastic without drifting into hysteria, his Southern accent is mild, not wild, Most important, he still adores basehall and never expects to tire of it. "Baseball," he explains, "is a vicarious third." If get to play all ten positions."

Allen's thorough devotion to the game makes him a hard man to work for,® but off the air he is a soft touch for old sports who need five bucks, and he often weeps at the movies. Still a bachelor, he has established his parents in a new house in Westchester County, and is especially proud of the honor that recently came to his mother: Sports Mother of 1951.

Historical Note

Television observed an anniversary, and it came as a surprise to many of the U.S.'s nearly 13 million set owners. It was ten years ago last week that the first commercial (sponsored) TV shows, borrowed straight from radio, went out from NBC's transmitter atop the Empire State Building in Manhattan.²

Television's real growth came after World War II, and by its tenth birthday last week, commercial TV was very commercial roots, a TV set was no longer a temperamental too, but the everyday benzedrine or phenobatritial of the masses. Now there are 100 stations in 66 cities; he hour of TV time that cost \$2×0 on July 1, 1041 cost \$2.25 on 1st week. There are four Eastern networks, each with an are four Eastern networks, each with an East section of a coaxial cable and radio relay system which will link them all up early next year.

New Shows

Recital Holl (Sun. 8:30 p.m., NBC-TV), as the name implies, is not really a conventional TV show at all, but a half-hour recital filmed as a concert hall audience sees & hears it, without comment, commercials or trick camera work. Following Pianist Gyorgy Sandor, the first soloist: Bartione William Warfield, Cellis

Leonard Rose.

General Electric Guest House (Sun. 9 p.m., CBS-TV) is an expensive, hour-long blend of variety acts with a charade-type quiz. In the first show, Planist-MC Oscar Levant was in his usual sour mood, but

* He has a staff of five including a pretty, personal press agent who, with the help of a Cadillac, sees to it that he fills his busy schedule.

† Among the performers that day: District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, accepting a check on behalf of the U.S.O.

"Capacity crowds on hottest days, thanks to Air Conditioning."

"The summer after I installed my Frigidaire Air Conditioner, I served capacity crowds even on hottest days," says A.K. Vasilopoulos, owner of Tony Cafe, Mar-



shall, Mo," Efficiency is up and so are profits because business is constant all year."



Give your summer sales a lift...install a Frigidaire Self-Contained Air Conditioner in your store. Just look at the special Frigidaire advantages it gives:

- Styled by Raymond Loewy

 attractively finished in harmonizing gray
- harmonizing gray

 Exclusive Multipath Cooling Unit
 for smooth, fast cooling
- Dependable Frigidaire Compressor for low-cost operation, long life
- 4-Way Hood for better control of air flow, where you want it
- Special Thick Insulation
 - for quiet, efficient operation

Ask your Frigidaire Dealer for a free Refrigeration Security Analysis of your needs—with facts and figures on what Frigidaire Air Conditioning can do for you. Find name in the Yellow Pages of your phone book, under "Air Conditioning" or "Refrigeration Equipment."

Frigidaire Air Conditioning

his trademark insults seemed more neurotic than funny. Among other guests, Isabel Bigley (Guys & Dolls) and Cornelia Otis Skinner gave performances which a panel of "experts" (including Actress Binnie Barnes and Theatrical Producer Herman Levin) managed to identify.

Bob (Elliot) & Ray (Goulding) (Mon .-Fri. 5:45 p.m., NBC) are two comics from Boston's WHDH, relaxed but not tired in the TV manner, who moved into New York to give blunt, deadpan satires on soap opera, commercials (man-eating mulberry bushes) and "our contemporary way of life," all backed by hysterical or-gan music. Their spoofing and imitations are pleasantly homemade, but done at a

professional pace. Pantomime Quiz (Mon. 8 p.m., CBS-TV) is The Game (charades), Hollywoodstyle, which means that the participants do not lounge around like their quiz panel counterparts in Manhattan, but get right in there pitching and mugging. Such reg-

ulars as Jackie Coogan and Adele Jergens, and such guests as Virginia Field and George O'Brien, take turns plugging their latest pictures, then enacting the words of a quotation for the rest to guess.

American Inventory (Sun. 8 p.m., NBC-TV), the Alfred P. Sloan Founda-tion's survey of U.S. economic and social problems, opened with an impressive cast -Singer Gladys Swarthout, General Mo-tors' Charles F. Kettering, Judge Samuel Leibowitz, Baseball's Jackie Robinson, ex-Budapest-Prisoner Robert Vogeler none of whom seemed at ease with a pompous script.

Program Preview

For the week beginning Friday, July 13. Times are E.D.T., subject to change.

Defense Attorney (Fri. 8 p.m., ABC). Starring Academy Award Winner Mercedes McCambridge.

Your Invitation to Music (Sun. 1 p.m., CBS). Mendelssohn's Elijah. Hollywood Star Playhouse (Mon. 8

Meet Millie (Mon. 9:30 p.m., CBS). Audrey Totter as an uninhibited, heavily-

accented secretary. Pursuit (Tues. 9 p.m., CBS). A new series about Scotland Yard offering authentic British accents.

Steve Allen Show (Mon.-Fri. 12 noon. CBS). A resourceful comic and famous

Somerset Mayaham Television Thec-

ter (Mon. 9:30 p.m., NBC). Westinghouse Summer Theater (Mon. 10 p.m., CBS). John Galsworthy's The

Apple Tree. Ernie Kovacs Show (Wed. 7 p.m., NBC). Strenuous comedy,

Four Star Revue (Wed. 8 p.m., NBC). Jackie Gleason & friends, Suspense (Tues. 9:30 p.m., CBS).

The Wisteria Cottage. Danger (Tues. 10 p.m., CBS). Mr.

Lubescu.

Diagram of a pleasant business trip

(JUST FOLLOW THE LINE)



You step into your air-conditioned Pullman room. You make yourself cool and comfortable while you get things in order for tomorrow's meeting.



You walk to the dining car. You're ushered to a spotless table where you enjoy a meal of your own choice-just as in a fine restaurant.



You slip into the friendly lounge car for relaxation. You make new friends, take part in interesting conversations, forget about business.



You tuck yourself into your soft Pullman bed. After a restful sleep, you shave and dress at your leisure.

You arrive close to where you want to be. You're there on time on dependable railroad schedules. You can tell without a diagram that-

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO GO Pullman

COMFORTABLE, DEPENDABLE, AND-ABOVE ALL-SAFE!



59

RELIGION

Clock on the Wall

The walls of the Vatican offices got some brand-new ornaments: 20 clicking time clocks. Last week priests and civilian workers in both the sacred Congregations and the Vatican city-state government began punching in. Reason: employment rolls, once seldom greater than 200, have risen to more than 1,500.

Under the Episcopal Wing

In McKinney, Texas (pop. 10,000), the little congregation of the Mexican Catholic church of the Holy Family got special good news. A letter from Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill told them that the Protestant Episcopal Church had agreed to take McKinney's Mexican Catholics under its wing.

To Father José Vega, 40, pastor of Holy Family since 1949, the letter was a milestone-mark in a long effort. When he first arrived in McKinney the congregation had neither friends, priest nor bishop. By last week. Father Vega had assured it all three.

Judrez & Robellion. José Vega began his career as a Roman Catholic priest. But in 1943, when he decided to marry, he had to leave the Roman clergy. Then one day in Mexico City he came upon the Mexican Catholic Cathedral of San José de Gracia. There, he learned how he could enter the priesthood again without renouncing his wife.

The Mexican Catholic Church, a minity sect with only about 49 congregations and 2,600 communicants in all Mexico, dates hack to the days when President of Roman Catholic Church expreparation of Roman Catholic Church 1825. The great majority of priests remained loyal to Rome. But 18 pro-Jukree priests struck out on their own, formed a new church. Concerned about their lack of bishops and apostolic successful control of the Church Church 1825. The great majority of the Church 1825 of the Struck 1825 of t

Father Vega joined the Mexican Catholics in 1945, and two years later went to the U.S. to study at the Episcopalians' Virginia Theological Seminary. Two years ago he took charge of the pastorless flock in McKinney.

Hope & Help. McKinney's 55 Mexican Catholic families needed him. They were mostly sharecroppers, working for six or eight hundred dollars a year. They lived in a settlement of shacks, they had no church building, their children did badly in school because no one had bothered to teach them English. One of the first things Pastor Vera did

was to apply to the Episcopal Church for affiliation—independent of that church's Mexican mission district across the border. Next, he built a new church—a simple white frame building with bright wall paper and gold altar hangings. Then he turned his attention to the children. He took over an abandoned restaurant and turned it into a nursery school. There,



FATHER VEGA & FAMILY
The pastorless found a friend.

three to seven-year-olds learn English to prepare for regular schooling later on. McKinney's Mexican settlement is no longer a place apart. Because of Father Vega's work, Texas businessmen donate milk and food to the nursery, the Vetalish and the settlement of the park for the settlement, and the local post of the Legion has invited Mexican externate to join it for the first time. Last week Father Vega was turning to other problems. Recently, he agreed to other problems. Recently, he agreed to congregation in Fort Worth, What he has done in McKinney he wants to do again.



PROTESTANT SCOTFORD

The competition crossed the tracks.

"Where Rome Is Right"

John R. Scotford is a Congregationalist and a former editor of the Congregational Advance. As a Protestant, he has been thinking hard about the growth of the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S., and the challenge of this growth to Protestant complacency. In an article in the Christian Century entitled "Where Rome Is Right." Scotford tells fellow Protestants how to meet the challenge.

"Habitually," writes Scotford, "we measure ourselves against the weaknesses of the Roman Catholic Church. We recall the sort of pagacy Luther challenged 450 years ago, and celebrate the way in while the Retformation purified religion. This sions to spiritual superiority were little questioned so long as the Catholics kept to the other side of the tracks and spoke in an unknown tongue. But that day is

The Real Genius. "If Protestantism is to survive, it must compete with the Roman Church in those areas of thought and life where she is strong. Her past failures and present weaknesses are beside the point... She does not win adherents by the things in which she is wrong, but by the teachings in which she is right...

"The real genius of the Roman Catholic Church is her ability to make God real to the last and the least of the human race. There are listless worshipers before her altars... yet the divine glow is present to make the Roman Mass the most successful religious service known to man. The hush which comes over most congregations when the consecrated host is elevated is not a matter of theatrical effects cleverly arranged; something is really happen, "The power of the Mass is a fact which Protestants cannot escape; it must be faced."

"Protestantism will stand or fall in proportion as it leads its people into an experience of the presence of God . . ."

A Sense of Belonging. "The appearance of universality is a second source of strength in the Roman Church. She is esentially right in her contention that the church should draw people together rather extended to the state of th

Protestant Scofford thinks that Protestantism is moving toward a "sense of belonging to an inclusive movement." The temphasis is slowly shifting "from the sectarian part to the ecumenical whole, [But] Protestant unity needs to be dramatized in such a fashion that the man on the which will be a fashion that the man on the which exist mainly in the past and in Carbolic propaganda, and will see the universal ties by which we are united."

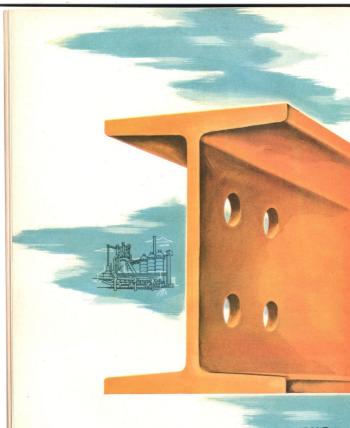


Transparent Gothic

Worshipers in this new chapel at Palos Verdes, Calif, are not quite face to face with nature, as Californian like to be, but they can see it through a glass brightly. The architect, Lloyd Wright, shagey-browed son of famed Elder Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, thinks most churches "are like caves or dangeons which] bar the worshiper from the outer world of natural beauty." He used redwood beams, blue tile and native stone to set off his plate-glass Wayfarers' Chapel.

The chapel is a memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg, whose followers founded the Churches of the New Jerusslem. It attracts worshipers of many denominations, as well as sight-seers from nearby Los Angeles. Bull on a chilfside overlooking a wide bay, the "Transparent Gulti on a chilfside overlooking as wide bay, the "Transparent Gothic" chapel affords the minister a fine view of the Pacific. The congregation faces inland, sees a hillside dotted with ranch houses and ab libu-sky vastness.





YOU CAN BE SURE

They did

A certain steel mill operator* was in the same spot as many another management man: he had to get more production in a hurry. It's the nut we all have to crack. To solve his problem only one course was open. He had to speed up his mill . . . to produce more with what he had.

what

The way this operator went at his problem is the key to our story. He asked us to collaborate on the power problem. He wanted a scheme that would work—not just a quotation on a device. An answer was worked out between our engineers and his. It put together a new electrical system of many devices — motors, controls, exciters, motor generators. The new system is faster, semi-automatic, and easier to operate. Result: 20% more steel from the same mill.

you can do

We tell this story because you can approach your production problems in the same way as did this steel man. He knew what he wanted: more production. So he ordered the advice we offer to all comers before he ordered the apparatus itself. This approach will work in any industry, any manufacturing process,

to produce more

What actual devices are required is secondary. It is how you put them togethe that counts—whether weders, furnaces, motors, transformers, or turbines. Many manufacturers make good electrical devices. Westinghouse, in fact, makes a broader line than anyone else. But the priceless ingredient Westinghouse offers you, in addition, is the skill of broadly experienced engineers in putting together the right combination of good devices to let you produce more with what you have. Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, Penna.

*name on request



More inherent capacity per rating is one reason rolling mills everywhere use the Westinghouse Hevi-Duty Mill Motor, one of 104 types of electrical products that help industry produce more with what it has.

. IF IT's Westinghouse



SURE CURE FOR DOUBLE TROUBLE

Oxy-acetylene welding is a lot safer and faster today because of a unique hose called Twin-Weld.® Invented and patented* by Hewitt-Robins, it does away with the dangerous tangle of individual oxygen and acetylene lines that formerly plagued welders.

Twin-Weld combines both hoses in one compact, molded unit . . . neat, flexible, non-kinking...yet readily separates for coupling to tanks and torch. It saves time in getting welding equipment into operation, makes it easy to reach the work, change position at will or work in close quarters on difficult jobs. Making better industrial hose and belt-

ing has been a habit at Hewitt-Robins for almost a century. Twin-Weld is only one of many Hewitt-Robins "firsts" that have made the handling of fluid and solid bulk materials faster, more dependable, more efficient, more economical.

If you want the benefit of an international experience in solving your materials handling problem . . . whether in hose, belting, vibrating machinery or complete belt conveyor systems . . . get in touch with Hewitt-Robins.

*U.S. Patents 2,122,335 & 2,136,220



HEWITT-ROBINS TWIN-WELD HOSE line. One stroke of a knife sepa-rates the connecting fin for quick and easy coupling to equipment.

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HEWITT RESTFOAM DIVISION: Restfoam® mattresses, pillows and comfort-cushioning

Hewitt-Robins is participating in the management and financing of Kentucky Synthetic Rubber Corporation

MEDICINE

Polio 1951

Will there be a polio epidemic în 1951.7 Il si silit oca entry to tell. In the last week of June, 241 new cases were reported, up 60% over the week before. So far this year, cases are running close behind those for 1950, an epidemic year. Sai dit National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; the U.S. must raise its idea of "normal" polio incidence from about 10,000 cases a year to perhaps 30,000.

Treating the Enemy

Of the 163,130 Communist prisoners captured in Korea, many had gangerenous or maggoty wounds, typhus, typhoid, tetanus or smallpox. U.S. Army medies have treated 37,000 in hospitals, performed uncounted operations, vaccinated every man jack against typhoid and smallpox.

Righting the Boat

More than most men, doctors respect the human body. James Howard Means, Harvard professor of clinical medicine, has so keen a regard for the body's complex hormone-producing system that he urges his fellow doctors to be wary of tampering with it. He is particularly worried by "the present all-prevailing ACTH-cortisone furor."

If the body's hormone system is out of kilter, says Dr. Means, the sound thing to do is simply to make up the deficiency e.g., give thyroid hormone to a patient whose thyroid gland is not producing enough. But that is not what a doctor does, says Means, when he gives ACTH and cortisone in large doses.

This type of treatment, says Means, may cause a permanent change in the patient's hormone balance. Then, instead of the treatment making the patient normal, he will be forced to adjust himself to the treatment. Says Dr. Means: "The situation may be likened to that in which one tries to bring to even keel a boat with a list to starboard by putting a load to port. Perhaps the boat is righted, but . . . if the load imposed is too heavy, the boat may sink! I believe that is what will happen with . . A CPIT and cortisone."

Sierra G. P.

It was early afternoon when Dr. Shultz got the call: inveyar-old Sara Sharr had been kicked in the head by a mule at Golden Trout Camp, 10,000 Feb light in California's Sierra Nevada range. That was 25 roadless miles from the doctor's office in Lone Pine (elev. 3,728 ft.). NO plane could land near the camp, Nothing to do but pack in. At 3:30, Dr. Shultz set out on horseback, with a mule carrying a

stretcher, an instrument bag and plasma. Four hours later, Dr. Shults found Sara lying on a blanket on a table in a log cabin. She was conscious. He gave her a sedative and scrubbed up while his instruments bolded on the wood stove. Two men held gas lanterns and two flashlights while he operated. It was a bad fracture: while he operated. It was a bad fracture of the company of t

Dr. Shultz cleaned the wound and took ut seven fragments. With the pressure off her brain, Sara quieted down, Says Dr. Shultz: "She was a plucky young un. Once when she was screaming and we tried to quiet her, she said: 'I wouldn't cry so, if you didn't hurt me,'" Even so, one man ald to hold her legs and another her head. Dr. Shultz cleaned the bone fragments and put them back, sewed up the wound



Dr. Shultz & Sara Sharr His rounds: Death Valley to Mount Whitney.

THE STORY OF BOSTON'S FAMED

Tarker House

See America . . .

Better than many a previous year is 1951 for the vacationist who wants to see a bit of his own America. The world's best roads and transportation services make domestic travel more enjoyable than ever before. Boston's famed Parker House therefore urges Americans to visit some part of the United States; to see, know, and enjoy their own country.



BOSTON'S FAMED PARKER HOUSE

Many an attraction does this land offer in its broad expanse: historic strines, national parks, scenic marvels—not a section of the country is there which does not have its own appeal. . . There's enjoyable adventure to be found in every one of the United States.

one of the United States.

Having sincerely urged vacationists to
see some part of our country this year,
Boston's modern Parker House* now
wishes to point out the glorious, unsurpassed all-year recreational advantages

passed all-year recreational advantages of its own area, invites all Americans to visit New England and while there to spend a few days in Boston and its well-appointed Parker House.

Jamily Hotel . . .

Of the many reminiscences which these Parker House columns have elicited from ex-Now Englanders who have fond memories of Boston's most famous hotel, one of the most amusing was related by a Mr. Henry Hallowel, I now a Utah resident.

Clearly etched in Mr. Hallowel's memny is the occasion when, as a youth, he dropped into the Main Dining Room of the Parker House for lunch, but as he was about to order, he spied his father, what his son was doing to far from the Harvard campus at that hour, he decided to try his luck in the Grill downstairs. But foiled again was young Hallowel, for junking in the Grill he asw his grandlunking in the Grill he asw his grand-

*Rooms begin at \$5.00. All have circulating icetrater, bath, 4-network radio. †The name is fictitious; the incident true.







Rejects"

at the

and gave Sara 250 cc of plasma. A mattress was slipped between Sara and the table, and she slept soundly.

Getting her down the mountain next day was a business. A rider tried to carry her on a pillow but his arms went numb with the strain. So the rest of the way they carried her on the stretcher. They stopped twice to give her more plasma and sedatives.

Just 24 hours after the first call from Golden Trout, Sara Sharr was put to bed in Lone Pine's hospital and given tetanus and penicillin shots, Last week, though her right eye was still closed, she was cheerful and well on the way to recovery.

After he got Sara Sharr to bed, and was eating dinner, Dr. Shultz got another emergency call: a woman, bleeding profusely from a severe cut, was being flown out of the mountains to him.

Emergencies are standard practice in Dr. Shultz's vast domain, which stretches 225 miles long, 150 miles wide, from 14,495-foot Mount Whitney (the U.S.'s highest) to sub-sea-level Death Valley.

Shultz drives a shiny new Buick and has a De Soto station wagon rigged as an ambulance. He pilots his own Fairchild plane for easy hops up & down the valley, and flies with a pilot in an old Waco into mountain meadows. All told, Dr. Shultz manages to see an average of 45 patients a day.

By Mendelian Law

Three British doctors report that they have found the first proved case of hemophilia (a tendency to uncontrollable bleeding) in a woman. More remarkable still, the victim bore a child without complications and survived major surgery.

According to common belief, only men can be victims as well as transmitters, and women can only be transmitters of hemophilia,* Common belief is almost, but not quite, true. By Mendelian laws of inheritance, the daughter of a fatherbleeder and a mother-carrier can be a bleeder. Doctors believed that such a child would die in the womb.

The British doctors report that a pa tient of 24 who visited a Manchester clinic during her first pregnancy had a history of easy bruising and free bleeding. Nevertheless she had a natural delivery and went home ten days later. Then the trouble began. There was profuse uterine bleeding, which could not be stopped even after she was readmitted to the hospital. Blood and plasma had to be given in large quantities. Finally the doctors decided that the only thing to do was to remove the uterus.

The operation was performed without mishap. But convalescence was stormy



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rejects can be licked before they start

with Bakeraire conditioning. Installed

singly or in multiple, these self-con-

tained units control air temperature,

humidity and purity. Designed for laboratories, gauge rooms and other

critical industrial areas . . . 3 to 10

ton capacities. See your Classified



Get this

* Another common belief, that hemophilia is from Britain's Queen Victoria, Of her four sons only the youngest, Leopold, was a bleeder, died man offspring, Through one of Alice's daughters, it passed to the Czarevitch Alexis (murdered by



Clark Candy Company uses Cotton Towels* to boost sanitation and efficiency



Here's How Linen Supply Works...

You buy nothing . . . your linen supply dealer supplies everything. The low cost includes cabinets, pick-up and delivery, provides automatic supply of freshly laundered towels. Quantities can be increased or decreased on short notice. Local service is listed in your classified book under SERVILINEN or LINEN or LINEN

• D. L. Clark Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., maker of the famous Clark Bar, has extremely high standards for plant sanitation and cleanliness. More than 800 spick-and-span employees process, pack and ship 2,000,000 Clark Bars each day. Like most progressive companies, Clark management feels that soft, absorbent cotton towels promote cleanlines.

What's more, they're a safeguard against fires. Whatever your towel problem ..., whether you operate a factory, institution, office or store ..., you can be sure that soft, gentle, absorbent cotton towels will do the best job in promoting employee morale, building customer good will, increasing tidiness in your washrooms and cleanliness among your employees. Cotton towel service is economical, it's efficient and it's a sign of good management.

Clean Cotton Towels...

Sure Sign of Good Management

Fairfax Towels

A PRODUCT OF WEST POINT MANUFACTURING CO. • WELLINGTON SEARS CO., SELLING AGENTS, 65 WORTH ST., NEW YORK 13

drive in style...for less per mile!





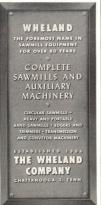
gets away like a scared rabbit!

The light that shines in the eye of the Hillman owner is one of pride, but the fire that warms his heart is the extra 100 miles he drives in the Hillman on every eight gallon tankful of gas.

HILLMAN Minz

ROOTES MOTORS, INC.

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Massachusetts Investors

Trust

107th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

The Trustees have declared a quarterly dividend of 42 cents a share, payable July 25, 1951 to shareholders of record at the close of business June 29, 1951. This dividend is entirely paid out of dividends and interest received by the Trust on its in-

ROBERT W. LADD, Secretary



and the wound took ten weeks to heal, despite special care in closing it with buried stitches. With the aid of blood transfusions, the patient recovered, and her anemia passed. She has stayed well for six months.

The patient's family tree shows clearly that she is the offspring of a father-bleeder



QUEEN VICTORIA

A lethal gift.

and a mother-carrier. Her blood meets all the tests for true hemophilia. The doctors are sure that they have found a case to fit the classic Mendelian pattern. But they have no idea how she came to be born alive, or how she survived the hazards of growing up, menstruation and pregnancy.

Second Prime

Second Frime
Thanks to medicine (and medicine's
pals) more people reach old age nowadays
e-even in benighted Europe. Dr. Martin
Gumpert, 62; looks on the bright side of
that fact, Old age is not always second
childhood, says he. "There is often, instead, a second prine." In this week's
same of Europe's profice. The this week's
same of Europe's prime oldstess. Among
them:

VITTORIO EMANUELE ORLANDO, 91, sole surviving member of the Versailles "Big Four," active lawyer and member of the Italian Senate, who still works ten hours a day.

BENEDETTO CROCE, 85, Italian philosopher, who eats no meat.

pher, who eats no meat.
VISCOUNT SAMUEL, 80, onetime British
High Commissioner of Palestine, who has
just written a book on science, philosophy

and religion.

EDOUARD HERRIOT, 79, leader of the French Radical Socialists, president of the last National Assembly and eternal mayor of Lyon, who works 20 hours a day (he

BERTRAND RUSSELL, 79, who complains that he cannot walk more than five miles at a stretch.



"feeding the night shift their ice cream would be tough without DIXIE CUPS



"There's no slow-up in the chow line when ice cream is prepacked and served in Dixie Cups. And there's no mess or dishwashing job left when the back-to-work bell rings. Besides, since they were kids, the boys have really gone for the ton-quality ice cream that always comes in Ice Cream Dixies."



• In one of many tests performed at our mills, laboratory technicians use the lighted inspection table shown at the left to check Nekoosa Bond. You can make a similar test yourself.

Just hold a sheet of Nekoosa Bond to the light. Note how clean this better paper is —how muoth it is in texture—how muform it is in formation. Because Nekoosa Bond must pass scores of tests for appearance, strength and finish, it has become one of the largest selling papers in the world—a favorite everywhere for letterheads, envelopes and alf business stationery, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, Wiccosian.



Tour's End

For five weeks, a troupe of Russia's top artists have been whirling about Italy, concertizing and dancing to the uproarious approval of music fans (TDME, June 25 et seq.). Last week the Italian government reminded the Russian embassy that the tourists' one-month visas had expired. Asked the Russian embassy: Would the Italian government extend the visas?

Answered the Italian government: Conceivably—if Moscow would okay a reciprocal arrangement. Would it allow Italian artists, regardless of political beliefs, to

That was a stopper. The artists, including Ballerina Galina Ulanova and Violinist David Oistrakh, packed their belongings and took a train in the direction of Moscow. Snarled Rome's Red L'Unità: "The Offense to the Soviet artists is an out-

rage to culture." Said one departing musician: "The Italian government is very uneducated."

Israeli Folk Singer

Patrons of Manhattan's Village Vanguard have long been bombarded by the roughest, readiest folk music in the U.S. Last week they were finding the redblooded singing of a dark-eyed Israell woman as stirring in its way as the best of Leadbelly, the Weavers and Chippie Hill. Her name: Shoshana Damari, 28.

Hill. Her name: Shoshana Damari, 28. Songstress Shoshana (Hebrew for Rose) Songstress Shoshana (Hebrew for Rose) neurcus her sougs demurely in broken neurcus her sougs demurely in broken tegglish. Then, above a tinkling piano accompaniment, her voice rises plaintively while her hands trace delicate archesques. As she sings an ancient sphalar phenylexis, As she sings an ancient sphalar phenylexis, her voice rises in volume and takes on a coarser quality, and the melodies take erie slides and leaps. By the time she reaches the song's climas, her head toses ingibility and the melodies take in the support of the suppo

Most of the songs Shoshana sings are the kind that Jewish men & women have sung since the dd\$s of David and Bathshela: prayers, laments, bow shela: prayers, laments, bow for the shela: for the sh

Like some of the Jews she sings of, Shoshan ande the trek from Yemen to Palestine as a child of three. At 13 she persuaded her family to let her quit elementary school, go to a dramatics academy in Tel Aviv, Soon she was starring in school folk reviews, appearing readular or Tel Avivs are mid sata a folk singer, was giving recitals and appearing in concerts with symphony orchestras.

Last fall Promoter Max Nemirof hired



SHOSHANA DAMARI
Of love and lonely shepherds.

Shoshana as star of the show at his new Israeli cabaret in Manhattan. Her singing kept customers coming back for five months. After her Vanguard appearance, she is planning a three-month coast-tocoast tour of the U.S.

Shoshana thinks a pretty girl who can sing should be a fine ambassador for Israeli. "I came mostly for good will," she says. "I am really a sentimental woman."

Found: New Mendelssohn

When he was 15, Felix Mendelssohn composed two E-flat double-piano concertos. Never published, they gradually dropped out of sight. Last week a 30-yearold Italian announced that he had turned them up.

The finder, Pianist Orazio Frugoni, now teaching at Baylor University, got his first firm clue in 1949, from an unpublished Mendelssohn letter in a private collection. He traced the manuscripts of the two concertos to a Berlin family, and thence to the Berlin State Library in the Russian zone.

After a long correspondence, during which Frugoni melted the library with a gift of books, he got microfilm prints of the two works.

the two works.

Last week he showed the scores to Dallas Symphony Conductor Walter Hendl.
Hendl took a liking to one in particular.

a strong overtone of early romanticism. The piano-writing compares (avorably with Mendelssohn's G minor Piano Concerto [written at 22]. The orchestral portions, while not imbued with the personality of the Beethoven or Brahms accompaniments, are not as insignificant as Chopin's."

Said he: "It is typical Mendelssohn, with

Frugoni hopes to play it with the Dallas Symphony next fall.



This is Orley Moles

"Jiminy Crickets!" Orley exclaimed, the day he watched the dedication of Armco's latest battery of big 250-ton steelmaking furnaces.

What astonished him was the fact that they were actually bringing the raw materials up to the furnaces on elevators. This was a new way to increase steel production.

When Orley started making steel at Armco in 1900 the company had one little 25-ton furnace. Today with an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars, Armco is producing steel at the rate of more than four million tons a year. By the end of next year Armco will have a capacity of five million tons.

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American Realist

That puts the cognoscenti out of work. Ever since their turn-of-the-century brethren failed to gauge the force and direction of modern art, the critics, not words. During the long days when Andy's brother and three sisters were away at school, he mused, wandered and played with tin soldiers. Storms of illness and the chill rain of solitude slowly nurtured his imagination. Another nurturing force was his father.

Another nurturing force was his father, N. C. (for Newell Convers) Wyeth, whose illustrations for such books as Treasure Jiand and The Last of the-Mohicous lit the eyes of generations of the such as the such as the such as the centry, "was big in his feeling and the way he lived. At Christmas he used to play Santa Claus with electric lights all over him and practically come down the chimner. His studio was like his painting,

Negro boy named Doodoo Lawrence and inducted him into a Robin Hood band. Costumed in green and armed with bows, they would swoop down on some rich squire (such as a boy carrying groceries home), rob him and eat this riches in the forest. In Fort Clyde, Maine, where the namber native nonconformist. Together they learned to handle a dory in heavy surf and to loot lobstermen's pots at night.

Brechting Hill. By 24, Wyeth was on the road to fame. His draftsmanship was skillful and his watercolor landscapes (which look thin and sloppy compared with his later work) had been exhibited with his later work) had been exhibited and any of the later James, the daughter of a summer neighbor, who had made up her mind to be a helpful wife. They built as unmer place at Cushing, near Port Clyde, took over winter living.

One day old N. C. paid them a visit, began telling Andy how to paint a head, finally took the brush out of his son's hand and began to show him his idea. Betsy stood furiously by for a while, Betsy stood furiously by for a while, Next day N. C. came to Betsy and said, Next day N. C. came to Betsy and said, "The been watching you for five years and you're all right, young lady. The Andy's work again.

After his father died. Andy, who had Aire his father died. Andy, who had

never done a portrait of him, painted a picture of a boy running downhill. "For me," Andy says, "the bulges of that hill seem to be breathing—rising and falling—almost as if my father was underneath them."

Useful Yolk. Wyeth's sister Henriette Cherself a portruitist) had married Painter Peter Hurd—a fast friend of Andys. Together Peter and Andy explored the meticulous egg-tempera technique, painting with small brushes on panels, which suits them both perfectly. The technique was standard during the Renaissance, and Wyeth says that "so much hokum has to be a chemit to start on a picture." Wyeth's method is simple: for each days work he mixes the yolk of one egg with a little distilled water, makes a paste of his powdered pigments.

The great advantage of egg-tempera is its percision. Thin and fast-drying, it permits none of the slick tricks that oil does, but is fine for detail work and for unobtrusively creating a sense of light. The sky in Wyeth's Young America, for example, has more air than paint about it.

Found America took six months to paint. Wyeth got the idea for it when he saw a Chadds Ford boy coming down the street on a shiny new bicycle covered with gadgets, "Somehow he seemed to express a great deal about America," says Andy. "I thought to myself, 'Now he thinks his bicycle is wonderful, but in a year he'll earn enough to buy himself a car.' I was struck by the freedom he represented—by



THE WYETHS IN MAINE
Andy's pictures make sense.

Kosti Ruohomaa—Black S

to be caught again, have been resolutely seeking out new and strange varieties of painting to explain to the public. The modern-art bandwagon may never stop rolling, but Wyeth rolls blithely in another direction. And his back road may lead to a new turnpike.

This week Wyeth reached a resting place on his road. A ten-year retrospective show of his work opened in the Currier Gallery at Manchester, N.H., will soon move on to the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland, Maine, A single painting by Wyeth can look labored and precious; an exhibition the size of Manchester's shows the man's steadiness active formidable reputation, At 34, Wyeth ranks among the realest of living realists,

Rich Childhood. At the outset, things looked dark for him. A sickly, spindly boy, Andy Wyeth was taken out of first grade after three months, never went back. He learned, a little reluctantly, and home, still has trouble spelling simple loaded with stuff-pistols, swords,

Andy spent his twelfth year with cardboard, scisors and paint, making a ministure theater and players for a performance of Arthur Coana Doyle's 15th-Century romance The White Company, The show, staged singlehanded for the family, opened Pa Wyetth's eyes. "Tomorrow morning," he told Andy, "you're going to start studying, Come into the studio,"

Like the Renaissance painters who served early apprenticeships, Andy had the incalculable advantage of learning his craft thoroughly while he was young. No new-fangled progressive, N. C. drilled him day after day in drawing until the youth knew how to report precisely the shape and feel of what he saw. An ordinary pupil would have gotten bored and quif, but not an artist-in-the-making,

As his health improved, Andy interspersed his work in the studio with high jinks outdoors. In Chadds Ford, Pa. (his home town), Andy took up with a







distances in this country, the plains of the Little Bighorn and Custer and Daniel Boone and a lot of other things. I was excited by the motion of the bicycle too. The moving wheels were one of the most difficult things I ever painted. I called it Young America because it expressed in a way the vastness of America and American history."

Great Tradition. Wyeth's instinct is to paint only what he knows well, which limits him to Pennsylvania and Maine landscapes and to portraits of friends. His watercolor landscapes may take as little as 20 minutes—after which he lies down exhausted. In them he shows something of Winslow Homer's eaglelike capacity for observing and seizing the beauties of nature. But Wyeth's reputation rests mainly on his carefully wrought temperas, which are in the great tradition of a roth-Century Pennsylvanian: Thomas Eakins. Wyeth's temperas are not yet in the same class with the master's oils-Eakins put far more weight and space into his pictures and constructed them far more surely out of a greater diversity of elements -but at 34 Wyeth is still growing.

A Crow Few By is a telling example of his growth. Wyeth decided to paint it the day he called on the man in the picture and found him alone in his murty shack, leaning forward into the light. Wyeth made scores of sketches of the man, the room, the clothes on the wall, then painted from them. Typically, he began with the plaster wall, leaving blank spaces for the clothes and the figure. Them he painted in

the clothes, and finally the man himself.

His Own Rood. The title, Wyeth says,
was an incidental afterthought, but it is
appropriate. The figure has the wasted,
weightless look of extreme age; it seems
to lean on the air. The blue denim jacket
gleams like plumage and the work-wan
hands are talonike. Composed in a pashands are talonike. Composed in a pasperhaps because it looks like the last touch
of a setting sum—the light brings darkness
and death to mid.

A bleak, still, deathly quality pervades much of Wyeth's work, contrasts strangely with his warm nature. Possibly illness has left a deeper mark on his art than on the man. Possibly, too, he will one day paint the summer of life as convincingly as he now pictures its autumn.

"Nothing means anything to me except paining," Andy says. "I'm warped in that direction. I have a terrible urge. Once I get a good subject I'm happy, but I go through hell to get that subject. I've got to have a definite connection with it . . . I think I'd probably commit suicide if I couldn't paint."

Crop-haired, thin and amiable as ever, Wyeth basked in the success of his retrospective show this week. Soon he would be struck by the subject for a new tempera, and begin the long, hard, solitary labor that each one means for him. Since painting is creating what never existed before, it always means working in the dark. But Wyeth's feet are firmly on his own road: he moves shead.



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BUSINESS & FINANCE

STATE OF BUSINESS The Billion-Dollar Question

The start of Korean truce talks poses a multibillion-dollar question for U.S. businessmen. The question: How will the prospective Korean cease-fire affect the U.S. according to the talks are the talks are the talks.

second lowest in 18 months,

Slowdown? But there are already signs that in the long run, a cease-fire would slow the pace of rearmament (see Nation-AL AFFAIRS), Although Defense Chief Charles E. Wilson insists there must be no letup, Government officials who have publicly backed Wilson's campaign to complete the defense program by mid-1953 now privately say it might better be stretched out to 1954 or 1955. Economyminded Congressmen, already calling for a closer check on military spending, have plumped for a cut of \$1 billion to \$2 billion in next year's \$40 billion schedule of defense spending. Furthermore, the 3,000 military procurement officers might cut back spending without any pressure from Congress. With the urgency being eased by peace, the military men might continue experimenting and developing new weapons, rather than rushing into production with present models.

If detuses executing cases, the economy if detuses executing cases, the conomy program. Truce or no truce, businesses more more than the conomic of the cono

A case-fire, however, will certainly his one soft spot in the economy: retail trade. Merchants who have been depending on a stepped-up arms program to pinch supplies and clear out their overloaded shelves, now or, as some say optimistically. "till the pickup in the fall." Retail sales, which have been unimpressive for some time, last week were 3% below 1950. Many prices were due to drop. Last week St, Louis' Brown's Since Co., Inc., one of the biggest and other shoemakers got in strees 3%, and other shoemakers got in strees 3%.

Down & Up. Commodity prices, one of the best measures of prices to come, started sliding from their peaks two months ago, have taken their biggest tumble in the last two weeks. The Dow-Jones Spot Commodity Price Index closed the week at



John Lebor For a lesser evil.

198.16, an 18-point drop in eight weeks. In the futures markets, prices of cotton, wheat and other crops were running 13% lower than in May.

The stock market, which dropped a year ago on the outbreak of war, dropped again when faced with the prospect of a truce. When the Russians suggested a cease-free two weeks ago, the Dow-Jones industrial averages fell 2.66. Wall Streeters were not so much afraid of peace as wary of any drastic change. They rushed to turn their stocks into cash, in order to be set for anything that might happen. Last week,



CYRUS EATON
"In . . . a common scheme."

as definite truce talks were arranged, the market got back on its feet. In the sharpest rise of the year, the Dow-Jones industrial average jumped 7.63 in three days, closed the week at 25.0.7. To Wall Streeters, it looked as if the boom was well shored up and that peace—if it came would almost certainly be bullish.

TAXES Needed: A Sales Tax?

Before the Senate Finance Committee Lat week appeared Cincinnati's John F. Lebor, representing some 1,000,000 members of the American Retail Federation and the Retail Industry Committee. His group had once opposed a national retail surpup had once opposed a national retail but their business. But now, 1, do will have their business. But now, 1, do will have the committee, which is considering the pending tax bill (TDER, June 25), retailers want Congress to pass a retail salest tax. They think it would hurt them—and the rest of business—less than the sky-high corporate and individual rates in the pending bill. The new rates proposed under the pending bill. The new rates proposed under corporate taxes 30% above the high levels of World Wart I.

Tax Expert M. L. Seidman of the New York Board of Trade put that organization on record for a retail sales tax. Such a broad and uniform tax, said Seidman, would merely restore some balance to the U.S. tax system, now top-heavy with individual and corporate income taxes, which have shot up much faster than excise taxes. Under the proposed new bill, said he, direct income taxes taken altogether would constitute "83% of net budgeted receipts compared with 78% last year and 50% in 1939 . . . Under this new 'fair deal' . . . a man reaches the zenith of his financial success in life when he can retain \$23,502,50 out of an \$80,000 income. After that he can keep a nickel out of every dollar." The National Association of Manufacturers also plumped for a sales tax (of some 20%). but applied at the manufacturers', not the retail level.

The Finance Committee indicated its hostility to all sales-tax proposals. But with a 1953 budget estimated at \$80 to \$90 billion, and with almost every other source of revenue already tapped to the utmost, it looked as if the argument for a national sales tax had just started.

HIGH FINANCE Springtime for Henry

After 3½ years and more than 3,000 pages of court testimony, Henry J. Kaiser finally laid an old enemy low. He won his breach of contract suit against Olis & Co., Financier Cyrus Eaton's Cleveland underwriting firm. In 1948, Olts & Co. signed up to help float 075,000 shares of Kaiser-Frazer stock at \$11.50 a share; under the contract, the underwriters could bail out



if anyone should try to block the stock issue in court. At the last minute Eaton bailed out, using as an excuse a suit against. K-F to prevent the stock issue on grounds that Kaiser had mishandled K-F funds. It was filed by Philadelphia Lawyer James Masterson, a K-F stockholder who had at one time represented Ois & Co., in court. Kaiser charged that Master Co. Eaton himself, who wanted a way out of the underwiting deal when the price of K-F stock began to fall.

In Manhattan last week, Federal Judge John W. Clancy agreed. In a blistering 37-page decision he held that Eaton, in ollaboration with Otis & Co.'s President William R. Daley and Ohio's former Democratic Senator Robert J. Bulkley, had used Masterson as a "dummy plaintiff" in a "plot to establish an excuse to breach the contract." Masterson operated "on defendant's behalf and in performance of a common scheme participated in by all." Judge Clancy ordered Otis & Co. to pay K-F \$2.6 million in damages, the difference between the contract price and the market value of the stock when the deal fell through. (Present price: \$5.13.)

Ctis & Co. announced that it would appeal the decision. Cy Eaton was in a tight spot and he knew it; his webshing on the deal was the first such case since the Securities Act of 1935. But he had squeezed "yos, Eaton and associates wisdeld great power through big holdings in Republic Steel, United Light & Power, and Continental Shares. In the depression, Eaton too strain the state of the Continental Shares. In the depression, Eaton lost millions of dollars, He made his come-back with such ventures as Canada's Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd. (Trax., Sept. 25, Rock Iron Mines Ltd. (Trax., Sept. 25, Co. and by building his underwriting business into one of the nation's biggest.

When Kaiser sued, SEC tried to revoke Oris & Co.'s underwriting license, but Eaton won the case in court. The National Association of Securities Dealers then stepped in and suspended him for two years. Eaton has manused to hold that uppending an appeal to SEC, may well lose to the W.A.S.D. fight. He also faces another battle with SEC to keep from being banned from underwriting for good.

LUMBER

Woodman, Spare That Tree

The U.S. has lost optig of its virgin commercial timber to fires, insects and the woodman's ax, and trees are still falling about as fast as they are growing. Big U.S. lumber companies have been given most of the blame for this drestic, and usually wasteful leveling of the mations ber company in the U.S. took another big step to build the forests up again. In a stand of Douglas fir near Oregon's misty Coos Bay, John Philip Weyer-hauser Jr., Valse-ducated president of the \$27.3 million Weyerhausser Timber areas of second-growth timber set aside as

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a "tree farm." On this tract, as on the other 1,979,568 acres of Weyerhaeuser tree farms, timber will be treated as a crop just like corn, cotton and cucumbers, be harvested over an 80-year cycle.

Islands of Trees, The tree farm ideas, although standard practice in Europe for years, did not take hold in the U.S. until the late '30s, after most of the nation's virgin timber had been cut. In 1941, then Weyerhauser Co. took the first big step; it laid out the first tree farm in Grays Harbor County, Wash.

Weyerhaeuser wanted to show that loggers could make money by farming trees steadily from the same acreage, instead of stripping stands of timber clean, then moving on to another part of the forest. The company, which had once done its share of destructive timber cutting, began to preach and practice "selective cutting," ordered its lumberjacks to fell only mature trees. It had one great advantage over many others: it controls so many woodland acres in the northwest that it could divide them into big plots, cut each in sequence, thus assure itself a steady crop of trees every year. An alternate method: "clear cutting," where entire blocks of timber are cut out, leaving islands of trees on hilltops (see cut) to reseed the surrounding cut-over area.

The system made sound business sense to most lumbermen. By 19st there were 23,500.00 acres of tree farms in the U.S., and 3,100 tree farmers. Many own only return year after year by following Wey-return year after year by following Wey-return year after year by following Wey-rehauser's methods. But most tree farming is big business and ties up plenty of capital. Wey-returesteer and other the flum-spend about \$87\$ an acre for such permanent improvements as roads and wide frebreaks, shell out another 35-60° an acre every year for taxes and to maintain fire every year for taxes and to maintain fire

Ironbound Polinenc. Almost as much as more yand skill, a tree farmer must have patience. "We've got a long-range crop that summer after summer is exposed to fire," said a Weyerhaeuser man last week, "and we've got to face if for 80 years before we can do any harvesting." Some small operators do not think that they can afford to wait; they cut the think that have can be suffered to be suffered

bermen point to the big improvement in U.S. forest growth. In 1918, the U.S. was cutting down 5.3 trees for every new tree that sprouted. This year the ratio has dropped to about 1 for 1. If tree farming continues to spread, lumber companies think that the U.S. may soon be growing more trees than it cuts down.

EARNINGS

Good Beginning

Helped by defenue orders, U.S. manufacturers' sales reached a record \$53,100-000,000 in the first three months of this year, SEC and the Federal Trade Commission reported last week. Since costs rose faster than sales, profits dropped to \$3,200,000,000, or 8% below 1905 last quarter. But they were still 36% higher than in 1905 first quarter.

AGRICULTURE

How to Lose a Buck

At first glance, the news from the Department of Agriculture looked good: in the past year, the Commodity Credit Corp, had cut in half (to 8 billion) its holdings of surplus grain, potatoes, eggs, etc., bought to support farm prices. Then etc., bought to support farm prices. Then etc., bought to support farm prices. Then ing. CCC lost \$500 million in the eleven months ending May 31. Sample sale: to Britain, 16.8 million lbs. of dried eggs, bought at 8.00 g. alb., sold at less than 264.

RETAIL TRADE

Deal for Selfridge's

In London financial circles, traders gossiped and wondered as the stock of Selfridge's department store scooted from 31s. 9d. a share to 52s. 6d. in six months. Last week they heard the reason for the rise. Lord Woolton, chairman of the Conservative Party and of Lewis' Investment Trust Ltd., which owns a big chain of provincial department stores, had put in a \$9,500,000 (£3,412,000) bid for the store. When Lord Woolton offered 65s. share, Selfridge's Chairman Horace Holmes quickly advised his stockholders to sell. At the news, Selfridge's stock jumped another 10s.

For 42 years, Selfridge's great Portland stone facade with its massive Corinthian columns has dominated Oxford Street, one of the city's greatest shopping centers; its aggressive merchandising and flamboyant promotions have changed the pace of British retailing. Second largest store in London, Selfridge's has little of the snob appeal of its competitors. Said one regular customer: "In Fortnum & Mason's you feel ill at ease without a mink, at Harrods you feel uncomfortable without a hat, but at Selfridge's you feel at home in a cotton dress and sandals." It comes closer to being a big U.S. department store than any other shop in London.

Born Great. The reason is that Sel-fridge's was founded by H. Gordon Selfridge, who was born in Ripon, Wis., in 1857, made enough money in Chicago retailing (he was a partner of Marshall

Field) to retire at 39.

But Selfridge, whose big spending and royal manner won him the nickname "King," could not stay retired. He decided to open a store in London, because "London is the greatest and richest city in the world and contains six million discerning inhabitants." When Selfridge's threw open its doors in 1909, London newspapers hailed the \$2,000,000 building as ushering in "an epoch in London life": the Times was moved to reassure its readers that the store's huge and wonderful plate-glass windows did not make the structure unsafe. Throngs marveled at Selfridge's 130 departments, its vast restaurants, rest rooms, writing rooms and six acres of selling space. "Visitors, indeed, are guests in a palace," burbled one news story, "with a thousand servants at their disposal."

Boxing Kangaroo. To keep his palace in the public eye, "King" Selfridge grabbed all the publicity he could (Blériot's little plane was on display in the store the day after it flew the Channel), advertised as no London merchant had ever advertised before. Selfridge's offered customers "101 unusual services," including expert umbrella rolling, cricket bat oiling, pipe cleaning, wig-making, wart removing. The store's "Great Luncheon Rooms" offered Southern U.S. cooking, such as "Fried Chicken, Maryland Cream Chicken, Corn

ACTORS' FACES Eddie Dowling

Actors' faces are extra-sensitive

But Eddie Dowling finds this remarkable new shaving cream helps keep his face youthfully soft and good-looking!

Actors, more than any other group of men, must look their young, healthy best at all times. But removing heavy stage make-up leaves actors' faces extra-sensitive. This means painful discomfort during shaving and can even lead to wrinkled, old-looking skin.

To help actors-and other men with sensitive skin-maintain a young and healthy appearance. The J. B. Williams Company has added an amazing new substance to Williams Shaving Cream. This new ingredient, Extract of Lanolin, helps protect the face against

Now-every time you shave with the New Williams Shaving Cream-you give your face the benefit of Extract of Lanolin, which helps preserve the youthful qualities of the skin. If your position calls for a well-groomed look from morning till night, or if your face is sensitive to the sharp cutting edge of your razor, you'll want to start using the New Williams Shaving Cream right away. Same tube-same carton-but now containing wonderful new "Extract of Lanolin!"

excessive dryness and daily blade scrape.

This announcement appears for purposes of record.

\$85,000,000

Reynolds Metals Company

First Mortgage 4% Bonds, due July 1, 1962

The Company has entered into agreements, negotiated by the undersigned, for the private sale to institutional investors of the above Bonds which provide for the delivery of varying principal amounts thereof from time to time on or before July 1, 1952.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Revnolds & Co.

July 3, 1951.

* Largest: Harrods (TIME, May 16, 1949).

NEW CAR **ADVERTISING**



IN THE FIRST 5 MONTHS OF 1951 THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS PLIBLISHED

224.841 LINES

NEW PASSENGER CAR ADVERTISING

The Daily News Leadership Over the Second Daily Paper

35,400 LINES

18.7%

With 70% of its circulation concentrated among the ABLE-TO-BUY FAMILIES the Chicago Daily News is a natural and powerful advertising medium for reaching the Upper Half Families who buy 8 out of 10 of the new cars sold.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

For 76 Years Chicago's HOME Newspaper JOHN S. KNIGHT, Publisher

DAILY NEWS PLAZA: CHICAGO

NEW YORK, DETROIT, LOS ANGELES



Where tractors would run dry,

Bread . . . Corn Beef Hash, etc., etc." In 1914 it opened a U.S.-style barber-

Selfridge also kept himself in the public eye. In the '20s all London society attended his fabulous champagne election parties on the top floor of Selfridge's, danced the Charleston to the music of five bands. When things got dull the guests watched a boxing kangaroo.

For years, Selfridge drew a salary and expense account of some \$1,200,000 a year until he ran into financial trouble. A merger with another department store (Whiteley's) cost Selfridge's about \$3,600,000; depression and an ill-timed \$21,000,000 expansion program cost the

store still more.

Corner Turned. By 1938, profits were down 50% (to \$800,000), and King Selfridge, deep in debt himself, was forced into the inactive post of president. By 1941, after Selfridge had retired on a pension of \$8,000, the store faced a deficit of \$6,800,000. Four years ago, when he died at the age of 90, King Selfridge's millions had dwindled to \$6,000. But the store, under the hand of able Yorkshireman Horace Holmes, had turned the corner; for the last few years its operating profit has averaged more than \$2,200,000. Lord Woolton plans to operate Selfridge's as a link in Lewis' chain, which has always boasted that in every city where it has an outlet, it has the biggest store. In London last week, the gossip was that Woolton planned to make Selfridge's big enough so that Lewis' boast would cover London too.

GOODS & SERVICES

New Ideas

Easy Money. The U.S. Post Office last week mechanized its \$5 billion-a-year money-order business. To make things easier for customers, it began issuing money orders on pre-punched International Business Machines cards which can be cashed at any bank or post office. (The old forms had to be cashed at the post office to which they were addressed.)

Cotton Caravan. For cotton-spraying time in the Sudan, a British inventor has devised a camel-borne spraying machine, which he demonstrated at the International Agricultural Conference in Sussex last week. The hand-operated pump fitted with two nozzles can spray crops in desert areas where no tractor-drawn equipment can be used. A dromedary named Joan (see cut) was drafted from the Chessington Zoo for last week's demonstration

Square Dealer. California's Fridén Calculating Machine Co. has developed a mechanical calculator which, for the first time, can do such tricks as extracting the square root of a ten-digit number in nine seconds without the help of printed tables. The machine (about the size of a large typewriter) will lop many manhours off complicated calculations needed for guided missiles, gun sights, aircraft,

Stud-Shooter, Remington Arms brought out a new portable stud-driver which uses a .32-cal. blank cartridge to "shoot" a steel stud into such tough construction materials as concrete, steel, brick and asbestos siding. (Studs are used to fasten tough surfaces together or to attach fixtures.) Lighter than most other stud-drivers (5 lbs.), Remington's Model 450 is also faster, will drive five studs a minute. Price: \$119.50.

Fruit-Meter. The University of California Engineering Department announced an electronic sorter which grades fruit according to ripeness by measuring the light reflections from the fruit. The sorter pops fruit into appropriate chutes for immediate sale or for ripening in storage. It can sort five lemons a second, does the work of four women.

SLICING WOOD INTO WAFFRS



You jab the starter and go. As those hundred-odd horses leap to life, chances are dozens of wood separators help your battery crack its mighty whip. These little separators do a big job. Submerged in a solution of sulphuric acid, sandwiched between lead plates, jostled and jounced—they insulate adjacent plates yet permit full electrolytic action.

Here are two reasons why these separators cost so little yet last so long. Evans engineers revolutionized their manufacture, slicing them wafer thin to slash costs. Evans technicians, working in Evans' own wood products laboratory, perfected processing methods that multiplied life. Result: economical, dependable battery power for automobiles, trucks, aircraft, submarines, hospitals. From Evans timber to product, the same Evans zeal for putting wood to work better, faster, at less cost, is yours to command. Evans Products Company, General Offices:

[Plymouth, Michigen. Plants: Plymouth, Mich.; Coos Bay, Ore.; Vancourer, B. C.



ENGINEERS IDEAS INTO INDUSTRIES



TIME, JULY 16, 1951

83

THE BEST \$6

A Story About The Wall Street Journal

"Sitting in a dentist's waiting room, I picked up The Wall Street Journal. In 12 minutes' reading I found two ideas I could use in my business and one idea that saved money on my new house.

"That day I sent a check for \$6 to The Journal. It was the best \$6 I ever spent, I have been reading that amazing newspaper ever since. It is the best profit-producing, money-saving, helpyou-get-ahead publication I ever saw!

"If you think The Wall Street Journal is just for millionaires, you are WRONG! The Journal is a wonderful aid to salaried men making \$5000 to \$15,000 a year. It is valuable to owners of small businesses. It can be of priceless benefit to ambitious young men who want to earn more money."

This story is typical. Because The Wall Street Journal is published DAILY in New York, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco - you get immediate service. You get quick warning of any new trend that may affect your income. The Journal has the largest staff of writers on business and finance. The only business paper served by all four big press associations. It costs \$20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for \$6 - in U. S. and possessions. Just send this ad with check for \$6. Or tell us to bill you. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y. TM 7-16



FDUCATION

"Our Enemies"

It was the pedagogues' turn to strike back, and the powerful National Education Association (465,266 members) was all set to "name our enemies and hold them up to public light." Last week, at its annual convention in San Francisco, it did so.

The enemies that N.E.A. had in mind were no ordinary critics of the public schools. They were a handful of right-wing groups that have made their influence felt from Port Washington, N.Y., to Pasadena, Calif. "They have one characteristic in common: bigotry," said Richard B. Kennan of the N.E.A.'s Defense Commission. Their chief obsession: that U.S. education is headed straight for Communism.

Northern "Exposure." In the N.E.A.'s book, the most notable "enemy" is Allen A. Zoll, executive vice president of Manhattan's National Council for American Education, Founded in 1946, the council claims to be "devoted . . . to the eradication of Marxism and Collectivism from our Schools," and its devotion has led it to publish scores of tracts and pamphlets. It has "exposed" the "Red-ducators" of Harvard University (it lists 76 "pro-Communist" professors), of Columbia (87), Chicago (60), and Yale (30). It has denounced federal aid to education as a sure step towards Communism, has charged that "90% of texts and teaching in our schools today are in considerable measure subversive [to] basic American principles.

In this sort of propaganda, Allen Zoll is not alone. For two years, Chicago's Conference of American Small Business Organizations has been loudly attacking one text-book after another for "concealed theories of collectivism," and the Employers' Association of Chicago has been sending out its alarms: "Those thousands of Keds among the educators of our land—how many of them write the textbooks your many of them write the textbooks your specific properties of the control of the contro

Healthy or Destructive? As far as the N.E.A. could tell from observing them, such organizations capitalize on any local school dispute, move in to push their doctrines during the ruckus, and try to spread the impression that the whole school system is riddled with Reds. "Up to last year," said Richard Kennan to the N.E.A. last week, "we felt it best to ignore their attacks. Now, we have clear evidence of coalition in their efforts . . . We had to come out slugging." The N.E.A.'s recommendation to the public: learn the difference between healthy criticism and destructive criticism, then come out slugging, too. The N.E.A. also:

¶ Heard a soothing report from Rall I. Grigsby, deputy U.S. commissioner of education: on the basis of the latest Selective Service requirements, college and university enrollments would drop only 8% next

¶ Passed a resolution opposing federal aid to private and parochial schools. "The . . . separation of church and state," said the N.E.A., "should be vigorously and zealously safeguarded."

Speedup

If everything had gone according to plan, Dr. Franklin D. Murphy might have made quite a name for himself as a heart specialist in Kansas City, Mo. Instead, he has won a reputation as one of the fastest-rising educators in the U.S. Last week, after three years of watching his spectacular performance as dean of its medical school, the University of Kansas



Kansas' Murphy Lost: too many good men.

made him its tenth chancellor-the young-

est it has ever had. Bach to Berlin. At 35, K.U.'s new chancellor is an urbane, affable man who reads everything from Rabelais to Runvon, listens to everything from Bach to Berlin, gets along equally well with scholars, bankers, farmers and legislators. The son of a physician, he graduated from K.U. in 1936, and after time out for a year of studying physiology at Göttingen, Germany, finally got his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was top man in his class. By the time he returned to his home town, he had been around enough to be sure of one thing: the Midwest was losing far too many good men to the richer and older universities and cities of the East.

Preaching this gospel while practicing medicine, Franklin Murphy soon attracted the attention of K.U. officials, and in 1948 the university invited him to head its medical school. Before long, K.U. was wondering how it had ever gotten along without him.

In the old days, the medical school

thought it was doing well to get \$200,000 a year in gifts and grants. In 1949, Murphy saw the figure rise to \$300,000; in 1950, to \$357,000; and in 1951, to \$700,-coo. He persuaded the legislature to give him the unprecedented sum of \$3,800,000 to expand the school and its hospital. He raised faculty salaries all around, went after the ablest young men he could find for his staff

Courses & Clinics. Murphy's influence spread beyond his campus. He tackled medical problems affecting the whole state, notably the problem of the vanishing country doctor; 70 Kansas rural communities had no physician at all. He took the lead in urging his own graduates to go to the country, in persuading rural communities to build new clinics to attract the young M.D.s. To combat the country doctor's fear of "medical isolation," he sent his faculty members around to lecture on the latest scientific developments, and organized refresher courses for general practitioners. The education of a doctor, he said, is a 40-year program.

As successor to Chancellor Deane W. Malott, now president of Cornell (TIME, Feb. 5), Dr. Murphy will take over 6,500 students, a 684-man faculty, and a \$30 million plant with schools of medicine, law, pharmacy, business, engineering and architecture, journalism, and fine arts. In the last twelve years, K.U. has begun to climb from its place as a solid but unspectacular state university. Under Chancellor Murphy, it hopes to climb even faster.

Too Hard?

Browsing through the list of college graduates who had flunked an important U.S. civil service examination, a New York Times reporter uncovered what seemed to be a startling statistic. Of 1,800 women who took the test, only 45 were declared eligible to become Junior Management Assistants.* The men did a little better, but most of them failed too. That, the Times thought, raised the question whether the exam itself was not at fault. rather than the students.

The Government's special Joint Committee of Expert Examiners had already asked more than 100 educators for their opinions of the test. While the returns were still coming in last week, the committee stated its own case.

Is there any discrimination against women? No more than on any other civil service exam, said Chairman Albert I. Schaffer. Veterans get a break in the grading, and half the people who pass the J.M.A. tests pass on the basis of veterans' point preference. Is the test itself too hard? The committee thought that topnotch college students ought to be able to answer such questions as: L. Surveillance means most nearly

(a) continued confinement. (b) indefinite parole. (c) constant protection.

* A general title covering such grade-five posiforeign affairs analyst, economist, information



DRIPRINT

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wonder DRIPRINT is rapidly gaining in popularity throughout industry and business. DRIPRINT prints, available in pre-cut standard sizes, are ideal-not only for drawings -but for forms, bulletins, multiple copies of all kinds. Here are prints that are tough, that stand up under rough handling, that resist tear and wear. Here are prints that retain amazing legibility even when oilsoaked, grime-smeared, sweat-stained.

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everyone has his own preference

but when drinking at public fountains 79% prefer PAPER CUPS

Management has found it pays big dividends to add paper cup service to bubbler fountains — for complete

drinking water service.

Because surveys at public fountains show 8 out of 10 people prefer — and

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(d) unwarranted suspicion, (e) close supervision.

II. Select the sentence that is preferable with respect to grammar and good usage in a formal letter or report.

(a) Although that statement is true. I did not leave it influence my decision.
(b) My decision is not effected by that statement even though it is true. (c) Although true, I have not let that statement influence my decision. (d) That statement is true, but it does not affect my decision. (e) Because that statement is true does not have any effect on my decision.

III. The weight of water is 62.4 pounds

per cubic foot. What is the weight of the water that fills a rectangular container 6 inches by 6 inches by 1 foot?

(a) 32.2 pounds, (b) 15.6 pounds, (c) 10.4 pounds, (d) 12.48 pounds, (e) none of these. (For answers see footnote.)

Through such tests over the past three years, the Government had apparently been getting just what it wanted in the way of \$3,100-a-year junior management assistants. Of \$3,600 hopefuls who took the J.M.A. exams, only about 2,000 passed, and only 1,600 were hired to start the long climb toward top-level jobs that pay up to \$4,4000 a year.

MILESTONES

Born. To Benson Ford, 31, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. and general manager of its Lincoln-Mercury Division, and Edith McNaughton Ford, 31: their second child, first daughter; in Detroit. Name: Lynn McNaughton. Weight: 5 lbs. 10 02.

Born. To Burt Lancaster, 37, carnival acrobat turned cinema tough guy (The Flame and the Arrow, The Killers) and Norma Anderson Lancaster, 34: their fourth child, second daughter; in Santa Monica, Calif. Name: Joanna Mari. Weight: 9 lbs., 2½ oz.

Married. Clyde Beatty, 45, the big top's No. I lion & tiger trainer; and Mrs. Lorraine Abel, 29, nightclub singer; he for the third time, she for the second; in Bellingham, Wash.

Divorced. Robert Nathan, 57, poet and novelist (Portrait of Jennie, One More Spring); by Janet Bingham Nathan, 40, his fourth wife; in Reno.

Killed in Action. Colonel Karl Lewis Polifka, 40, pioneer in military aerial reconnaissance, veteran of 347 combat missions in World War II; when his plane, hit by enemy small arms fire, crashed in Korea.

Died. Sam Cobean, 34, The New Yorker cartoonist known for his X-rayeved heroes' "thought balloons" in which passing women got undraped; in a motor accident; near Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Died. Hugh Casey, 38, burly onetime relief pitcher for the Brooklym Dodgers, who set a record in the 1947 World Series when he was called from the bullpen in six of the seven games; by his sown hand; in Allanta, Ga. Depressed by his fall from big-league to semi-pro ball, by a messy period beart allanent, the onetime "Fat Fireman of Flatbush" telephoned to his estranged wife, told her "I'm all dead inside," then, as she listened, shot and killed himself. Died. Francis Adams Truslow, 45, former head of the New York Curb Exchange, recently appointed by President Truman to the U.S.-Brazil Joint Commission for Economic Development, with the rank of minister; of a heart attack; at sea, en route to Rio de Janeiro.

Died. James Norman Hall, 64, author, bett known for his collaborations with Charles Nordhoff on romantic adventure stories of the South Seas (Mutiny on the Bounty, Botany Bay, The Hurricane); of a heart attack, in Papeete, Tahiti. After flying in World War I's famed Lafayette Ecadrille, Hall and his partner traveled to the South Seas to write, settled permanently on Tahiti, where Hall felt that he had "a grandstand seat to view the workings of a mad machine age."

Died. Lord Inverchapel of Loch Eck (Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr), 69, one of Britain's top career diplomats (42 years of service) and a chief adviser to the British representatives at the Potsdam, Yalta, Teheran and Cairo Conferences; of a heart attack; in Greenock, Scotland. Following four years as ambassador to Nationalist China's wartime capital, Chungking, he was sent to Moscow in 1942 for the war years, once spent two congenial hours with Stalin in a Kremlin bomb shelter during a Nazi air raid. His last assignment before retiring to his farm in Scotland: Ambassador to the U.S. (1946-48).

Died. Antonin Besse, 71, French merchant prince who made a fortune bringing the riches of the Middle East (skins, coffee, frankinense, myrrh) to Europe; of lung congestion; in Elgin, Scotland, He 1956, when an alert newman discovered that it was Besse who had given Oxford 15,500,000—biggest gift from a foreigner, second largest in modern times—to set up a new college. St. Antony's Obfurther the characteristic he admired most in Oxonians—"grit."

Answers: I, e; II, d; III, b.



A RECORDS RESEARCH REPORT
ON THE
CONTROLLED MATERIALS PLAN

BILLS OF MATERIALS — Detail and summary; how to keep current — and how to use to save time and costs in preparing Applications for Allotments

ALLOTNENT ACCOUNTING — Simplified forms (immediate delivery) to meet all NPA record keeping

PRODUCTION AND PLANNING — How to control and coordinate long range programs under CMP; success-proved methods of charting progress

FURCHASING — Simplified records needed for closer follow-up on suppliers — desirable under CKP operating conditions

INVERTORY CONTROL — Basic principles and methods for effective central of raw materials and parts, to insure compliance with CMF inventory requirements

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Kardex Visible — for allotment accounting, for charting inventory of individual items, for controlling deliveries under CMP Reg. 2.



Visibly Signalled Folders facilitate filing of orders and correspondence to assure delivery of parts and materials on close schedules.



IN 1793 ELI WHITNEY built his cotton gin in a barnyard—with his own hands and homemade tools—and it worked. For then technology was simple. In contrast, the recent development of nylon took 10 years of research time and 70 millions of dollars!



IN 1876 ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL had nothing but an idea, a few dollars' worth of materials and an attic workshop. Yet he built and proved the first telephone. Today, however, great laboratories are needed to prove a new idea in communications.

An Offer of Research Facilities To Inventive Americans Who Need Them

The Sinclair Plan is opening up the Company's great laboratories to every American who has an idea for a better petroleum product

Inventive Americans are often at a loss today. Not because of any lack of ideas, but because of a need for large and expensive facilities to find out if and how their ideas work.

This was no obstacle in our earlier days. The Wright Brothers designed their first airplane with the help of a foot-square homemade "wind box"—and the plane flew. In contrast, the man with a new idea in airplane design

today often needs a supersonic wind tunnel costing millions.

In short, science and invention have become so complex that a man with an idea for a better product often needs the assistance of an army of specialists and millions

worth of equipment to prove his idea has value.

Within the petroleum field, the Sinclair Plan now offers to provide that assistance.

Under this Plan, Sinclair is opening up its great research laboratories at Harvey, Illinois, to independent inventors who have sufficiently good ideas for better petroleum products or for new applications of petroleum products.

If you have an idea of this kind, you are invited to submit it to the Sinclair Research Laboratories, with the provision that each idea must first be protected, in your own interest, by a patent application, or a patent.

The inventor's idea remains his own property

If the laboratories select your idea for development, they will make, in most cases, a very simple arrangement with you: In return for the laboratories' investment of time, facilities, money and personnel, Sinclair will receive the privilege of using the idea for its own companies, free from royalties. This in no way hinders the inventor from selling his idea, which was developed under the Sinclair Plan, to any of the hundreds of other oil companies for whatever he can get. Sinclair has no control over the in-



PETROLEUM RESEARCH requires much expensive equipment—like this apparatus to test lube oil. The Sinclair Plan opens up such facilities for the first time to outsiders who have promising new ideas but who do not have means of finding out if and how their ideas work.



TEST ENGINES which run continually for months at a time are essential in developing and proving out new petroleum products such as Sinclair's new antirust gasoline, RD-119. These engines are just part of the equipment available to the Sinclair Plan.

ventor's sale of his idea to others, and has no participation in any of the inventor's profits through such dealings. Moreover, it is a competitive characteristic of the oil business that the new products adopted by one company are almost invariably adopted by the whole industry. This means that his agreement with Sinclair should open up to the inventor commercial opportunities which might otherwise be hard to find.

How to proceed: Instructions on how to submit deas under the Sinclair Plan are contained in an Inventor's Booklet available on request. Write to W. M. Flowers, Executive Vice-President, Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y. for your copy.

IMPORTANT: Please do not send in any ideas until you have sent for and received the instructions.



SINCLAIR RESEARCH LABORATORIES—nine buildings containing the most modern testing equipment known—have contributed many of today's most important developments in petroleum products,

production and refining. Under the Sinclair Plan, the available capacity of these great laboratories is being turned over to work on the promising ideas of independent inventors everywhere.

SINCLAIR - A Great Name in Oil



DAMAGE

AUTOMATICALLY?

This amazing device will rid your home or office of damaging moisture at once!

No muss! No fuss! No standard outlet. It checks moisture electrically -automatically!

Successful in thousands of installations, this amazing air-dryer works on proved ref eration principles. It's powered by the Meter-Miser-same type of unit used in Frigidaire Refrig-

erators, backed by a 5-Year Warranty. For full details, see your Frigidaire Dealer, Or write for free folder—Frigidaire Division of General Motors, Dayton 1, Ohio. In Canada, Leaside (Toronto 17), Ontario.

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FRIGIDAIRE Electric Dehumidifier

ANOTHER FAMILIAR SIGHT IN EUROPE-The ATLANTIC EDITION of

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-On sale at newsstands in all principal cities or through the concierge at your hotel.

CINEMA

Box Office

June's box-office leaders in 22 U.S. cities, as reported by Variety: 1) The Great Caruso (M-G-M)

2) On the Riviera (20th Century-Fox) 3) Fabiola (Jules Levey; United Art-

4) Go for Broke! (M-G-M) 5) The Thing (RKO Radio)

Battle of Wonderland

Tweedledum and Tweedledee Agreed to have a battle; For Tweedledum said Tweedledee Had spoiled his nice new rattle.

Walt Disney's animated color film Alice in Wonderland (RKO Radio) is booked into Manhattan's Criterion Theater for its

has arrived for a properly constituted court of law to determine the legality or illegality of Mr. Disney's efforts over many years to destroy Mr. Bunin's property.' The right to Lewis Carroll's 1865 clas-

sic have fallen into the public domain, making Alice fair game for any moviemaker. Disney announced his project in 1945, at about the time Bunin had the same idea. Bunin moved faster and held a 1949 première in Paris. In the U.S., Disney had gained an edge in 1938 by registering his Alice in Wonderland title with the Motion Picture Association of America.

If Disney wins the court battle, Bunin's \$1,500,000 Alice will be barred from U.S. exhibition until 18 months after Disney releases his \$3,000,000 Alice. To Disney's contention that Bunin's competing Alice would cause "irreparable damage" to him



DISNEY'S ALICE Irreparably damaged?



U.S. première Aug. 1. Six days earner, Producer Lou Bunin's French-made puppet & live-action Alice in Wonderland (released through Souvaine Selective Pictures) is slated for its U.S. opening in two of Exhibitor Harry Brandt's Manhattan movie houses. Last week, after months of ominous rumbling, Disney and Souvaine entered into battle. Claimed Disney: Bunin's "inferior" Alice would deceive the public into going to see the wrong picture, thus spoiling his nice new Alice's boxoffice take. In good Tweedledee fashion, Souvaine retorted: Contrariwise

The battle was joined in Manhattan's district court, where Disney and RKO sued Souvaine and Brandt to restrain them from unveiling Bunin's Alice and cashing in on the Disney picture. Souvaine countered that it was "happy Disney had finally seen fit to bring the squabble to a head. Said President Henry Souvaine (TIME, March 12): "The time



BUNIN'S ALICES

and RKO, the Souvaine outfit blandly replied: "Actually, it is healthy for the industry to have two entirely different conceptions of a beloved classic appearing at approximately the same time . . . We believe that the public is entitled to see either one or both. We doubt that the name 'Alice in Wonderland' is any better known now than it was before Mr. Disney began his expensive exploitation job."

The New Pictures

Strangers on a Train (Warner), Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller, winds up with a scene in which a merry-go-round goes wild, spins like a pin wheel, and crashes in a gaudy blaze of explosions that no earthly carrousel could touch off. The movie itself is the same way: implausible but intriguing and great fun to ride.

Based on Patricia Highsmith's 1950

* British Actress Carol Marsh.

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novel, the picture begins with a chance encounter on a Washington-to-New York train between a tennis player (Farley Granger) and a wealthy, gabby ne'er-dowell (Robert Walker) with a touch of homicidal mania, Granger, in love with Socialite Ruth Roman, wants to rid himself of a faithless wife who is balking at a divorce; Walker would like nothing better than to see his own father dead. Aglow with enthusiasm, Walker proposes that they both commit murder, obliging each other with a friendly swap of victims so that the crimes can be motive-free models of perfection

Director Hitchcock toys with this plot as lovingly as the crack-brained murderer. plays it for wry irony and unexpected humor as well as suspense. But he seems less interested in making his audiences believe in the story's outrageously rigged situations than in teasing, tricking and



FARLEY GRANGER & ROBERT WALKER The merry-go-round broke down.

dazzling them with the masterful touch of a talented cinematic show-off. In a familiar shot of tennis spectators pivoting their heads to & fro, he plants the conspicuously immobile head of the murderer, staring at the hero. He intercuts a Forest Hills tennis match, which Granger desperately tries to win in time to intercept the villain, with a scene over a sewer grating miles away, where the murderer is straining to recover a vital piece of evidence.

As usual, Hitchcock threatens constantly to steal the show from his own cast, but this time he must share it with Actor Walker, who makes the psychopathic strangler both sinister and perversely amusing, and two unfamiliar (and hence doubly effective) supporting players: Laura Elliott, as Walker's hateful, emptyheaded victim, and Marion Lorne, in the role of his mother, a slightly potty matron who dotes on her son and innocently manicures his nails when he wants his hands properly groomed for their homicidal task.

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Kind Lody (M.-G-M) presents Broadway's Maurice (Hamlet, Mon and Superman) Evans in a new cinemadaptation of an old Broadway melodrama. Always at home in a revival, Actor Evans gives a performance as technically polished as the movie's production, and Co-Star Ethel Barrymore keeps right up with him. But the thriller's chills are slow in coming, only moderately chilling when they arrive.

Actress Barrymore plays the wealthy. aging owner of a house full of art treasures in genteel, turn-of-the-century London. As a down-at-heel artist who stops one day to admire the original Cellini knocker on the door, Evans wins her confidence with a display of breeding, paintings and poverty. He finds a pretext to move himself, his sickly wife (Betsy Blair) and baby into the house. Then he brings in a couple of confederates as a butler (Keenan Wynn) and maid (Angela Lansbury), imprisons the old lady in her room and takes possession. While looting the house of its El Grecos, Rembrandts and Chippendales, he coolly blocks his prisoner's attempts to get help, sets about driving her out of her mind, finally schemes to kill her,

Yet the picture fails to drum up any real sense of menace. Even in his most villainous moments, Evans seems a smoothly agreeable chap, and Actress Barrymore, bravely enduring her ordeal, looks as if she could get up any time she wanted to and make mincemeat of every scoundrel in the house.

CURRENT & CHOICE

The Frogmen. How the Navy's underwater demolition teams cleared invasion beaches in World War II; with Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill (TIME, July 9).

Four in a Jeep. The timely story of a four-power MP patrol in Vienna, split by the plight of a Viennese girl in trouble with the Soviet command; with Viveca Lindfors, Ralph Meeker (Time, June 18).

Oliver Twist. Director David (Great Expectations) Lean's brilliant adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel; with Alec Guinness, John Howard Davies, Robert Newton (TIME, May 14).

On the Riviera. Danny Kaye plays a double role in a cinemusical whose laughs, songs and dances sparkle as brightly as its Technicolor (Time, May 7).

Father's Little Dividend. In a lively sequel to the original Spencer Tracy-Joan Bennett-Elizabeth Taylor comedy, the Father of the Bride becomes a grandfather (TIME, April 22).

Kon-Tiki. An engrossing documentary record of how six men floated 4,300 miles from Peru to Polynesia on a raft' (Time, April 16).

Isle of Sinners. A stirring French movie (original title: God Needs Men), with Perrer Fresnay as a devout fisherman whose fellow islanders prod him into the sacrilege of serving as their priest (TIME, April 16).

Born Yesterday. Judy Holliday's Academy Award-winning performance as the dumb blonde of the Broadway hit (TIME, Dec. 25).

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BOOKS

Irish Jeer

TRAVELLER'S SAMPLES (238 pp.)—Frank O'Connor—Knopf (\$2.75).

Few living writers deserve to be called natural storytellers. One of them is a lyrical, explosive, 47-year-old Irishman named Frank O'Connor. His wry, dry tales may seem, at first glance, mere fragmentary sketches. But at a closer look they reveal themselves as prime examples of stories which tell a lot by saying a little.

His latest collection, Traveller's Samples, offers a lively display of O'Connor's line of goods: a readiness to accept and enjoy people in all their frailty, a mocking yet unmalicious mimicry of Irish speech, and a rich instinct for whatever is sly and shrewd in Irish character.

Sometimes O'Connor takes a friendly poke at the Irish clergy, whom he usually paints as a tolerant and jolly lot; sometimes he takes a friendly look at another celebrated Irish institution: sex, He writes about it with sanity and grace. In one story a baby unblessed by law provokes a legal battle between two families, and a lawyer remarks: "The trouble about marriage in this country of the law that the factor is the sanital part of the law of the

"Coorting" is a favorite activity in O'Connor's stories. He enjoys showing men in that uncomfortable moment when the impulse to roam clashes with the instinct to settle down. Most of the time they settle, for to the Irish, "marriage seems to come more natural."

The best of O'Connor's Samples is a group of stories about Irish childhood.



FRANK O'CONNOR
Coorting is a favorite activity.

Tenderest of all is First Confession, the story of a boy convinced that "a fellow confessing his sins after seven years would have more to tell than people that went every week." To an amused priest he admits his dislike of his grandmother. The priest gives him absolution and some candy, and the boy comes out, heartcandy, and the boy comes out, heartenderstaining man 1'd ever me ments entertaining man 1'd ever me tin the religious line."

The typical O'Connor story ends in an affectionate jeer at the human race, but it is the kind of special Irish jeer that warms the heart.

In the Mouth of Fame

THE SELECTED LETTERS OF JOHN KEATS (282 pp.)—Edited by Lionel Trilling—Farrar, Straus & Young (\$3.50).

Keats's letters are among the best in the language; they move toward a poignant climax as the young poet, his powers bareby glimpsed, realizes that he will die young (tuberculosis killed him at the age of 25). That Keats was a full-blooded man as well as a filterary genius is the main impression left by this collection, for which Lionel Trilling (The Middle of the Jonney; Lotte killing introductions), has written a sparkling introductions).

As a schoolboy, John Keats was handy with his fists, One of his friends later recalled that "he would fight anyonemorning, noon and night, his brothers among the rest." Nothing in the boy suggested the conceil of the prodigy, and when he began writing verse a few years later, he assumed none of the pale, bohemian attitudes of the precious poet.

Hotter or Poet? Keats never had things easy. His father, a stableman, died when Keats was nine, and his mother remarried, unhappily. The boy's guardian was a stern merchant who mistrusted poetry on principle, and thought John would be better off as a hatter.

But Keats's charm and talent captivated the livelier literary people of his day. The letters written in his early 20s reflect the hope of his friends for his talrent control of the property of the control he shared their hope. "What a thing," he exclaims, "to be in the Mouth of Fame." And in another letter he bursts out: "I cle assured I should write from the mere feel assured I should write from the mere beautiful eyen if my night's labours should be burst every morning.."



JOHN KEATS
"A merry soul, a jolly fellow."

only carry his splendid burthen of genius, but swing it around, toss it up and catch it again, and whistle a tune as he strode along."

Mother of the Moment, These letters destroy two other romantic legends that have grown up about Keats. One is that have grown up about Keats. One is that he died from the pain caused by the vicious reviews the British literary magazines gave his early poem Endymion. The Keats revealed here was much too hardy to let a few brutal words break him. He wrote:

This is a mere matter of the moment.

Poets after my death."

The other legend is that the sweetheart of his dying months, Fanny Brawne, was a coldhearted flirt who did not return his love. Keats's letters to Fanny are desperate with yearning for life, bitterness of the foreknowledge of death, and an unashamed sexual longing. They make clear, however, that the relation between the two was a tragedy of mutual love broken by hard circumstance. Tender, cajoling, jealous, despairing and frantic by turn, these last letters are like the cry of a doomed soul; "You must be mine to die upon the rack if I want you . . . No-my sweet Fanny-I am wrong. I do not want you to be unhappy-and yet I do, I must while there is so sweet a Beauty-my loveliest my darling Good bye! I Kill you-O the torments!"

A Poem of America

PATERSON, BOOK IV (55 pp.)—William Carlos Williams—New Directions (\$3).

Since 1046. Poet and Pediatrician Willam Carlos Williams has been publishing parts of a long poem, Paterson. In between patients and the writing of an autobiography (to appear next fall), gingery Bil Williams, 67, has been letting his eye roam over the industrial area of northern New Jersey and has been thinking about the patterns and meanings of U.S. life. The



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result is Paterson, a scrapbook of daily life as Americans live it.

In its first three books, the poem had its narrator-hero, "Dr. Paterson," sketching vignettes of the city, mourning over the lost souls who wander through it with "minds beaten thin by waste," and ran-sacking the town library to find out why men have become walled off from each other. The answer is supposed to come in

Book IV begins with a descriptive passage satirically called an "idyl." A young nurse flits between Dr. Paterson and an old dowager who appreciates her massages and hopes for lesbian intimacy. In this final glance at the wasteland of his time, Williams is at his best: he records the inflections of U.S. speech with accuracy and economy. But when he gets around to giving his own recipe for improving U.S. life, what seems to emerge is a shrill cry against

"usury," oddly reminiscent of Ezra Pound. At the end, the poem is redeemed by an elegiac backward look to the early days of Paterson, when "the breathing spot of the village was the triangle square . . . Well shaded by trees with a common in the center where the country circus pitched its tents."

Now & then, Williams hits his lyrical best:

Love is a kitten, a pleasant thing, a purr and a bounce. Chases a piece of string, a scratch and a mew a ball batted with a paw a sheathed claw.

But Book IV is marred by too many dull, prosy flats.

In its entirety, Paterson makes a bold bid for attention as one of the few important long poems written in the 20th Century U.S.; it may evoke comparison with Whitman's Leaves of Grass. Is Paterson a successful poem or an uneven performance, with alternating passages of beauty and incoherence? Well, they're still arguing about Whitman.

With Love & 20-20 Vision

THE CATCHER IN THE RYE (277 pp.)-J. D. Salinger-Little, Brown (\$3).

"Some of my best friends are children," says Jerome David Salinger, 32. "In fact, all of my best friends are children." And Salinger has written short stories about his best friends with love, brilliance and 20-20 vision. In his tough-tender first novel, The Catcher in the Rye (a Bookof-the-Month Club midsummer choice). he charts the miseries and ecstasies of an adolescent rebel, and deals out some of the most acidly humorous deadpan satire since the late great Ring Lardner.

Some Cheap Hotel. A lanky, crew-cut 16, well-born Holden Caulfield is sure all the world is out of step but him. His code is the survival of the flippest, and he talks a lingo as forthright and gamy, in its way, as a soldier's. Flunking four subjects out of five, he has just been fired from his fourth school.

Afraid to go home ahead of his bad



WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS Scrapbook of life.

news, he checks in at a cheap New York hotel; in the next 48 hours, he tries on a man-about-town role several sizes too large for him. Getting sickly drunk at a bar, he slithers away in a Walter Mitty mood, pretending: "Rocky's mob got me ... I kept putting my hand under my jacket, on my stomach and all, to keep the blood from dripping all over the place. I didn't want anybody to know I was even wounded . . . Boy, was I drunk."

Some Crazy Cliff. When the seedy night elevator man proposes sending a young prostitute to his room, bravado makes him play along. Besides: "I worry about that stuff sometimes. I read this book once . . . that had this very sophisticated, suave, sexy guy in it . . . and all he did in



I. D. SALINGER Survival of the flippest.

his spare time was beat women off with a club... He said, in this one part, that a woman's body is like a violin and all, and that it takes a terrific musician to play it right. It was a very comy book—I realize that—but I couldn't get that violin stuff out of my mind anyway." His enthusiasm for that kind of fiddling practice fades in hopeless embarrasment as soon as the tart snakes out of her dress.

tart snakes out of her dress.

Scolded by testy cab drivers, seared by his best girl's refusal to elope with him,

and surrounded by an adult world of "phonies." he loses control of his tightlipped histrionics. He sneaks home for a midnight chat with his perky ten-yearold sister, breaks down and cries on her bed. In a moving moment, he tells her what he would really like to do and be: "I keep picturing all these little kids playing some game in this big field of rye and all, Thousands of little kids, and nobody's around-nobody big, I mean-except me. And I'm standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff-I mean if they're running and they don't look where they're going I have to come out from somewhere and catch them. That's all I'd do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye and all. I know it's

For U.S. readers, the prize catch in *The Catcher in the Rye* may well be Novelist Salinger himself. He can understand an adolescent mind without displaying one.

Profile in Water

THE SEA AROUND Us (230 pp.)—Rachel Carson—Oxford University (\$3.50).

About 24 billion years ago, a ball of whirling gases, intensely bot and rushing through the black spaces of the uniters at immense speed, gradually became the earth. At one point, a great chunk of earthly substance was torn away—and the earth had a moon. The atmosphere developed, then came countless years of rain, filling in great gaps on the earth's surface. Thus the oceans were business.

This is the story with which Rachel Carson opens her book about the sea. Like Carson pens her book about the sea. Like seem of tare objects, The Sea Around Us focuses on almost everything connected with the world's oceans: their origins, history, inhabitants and mysteries. Miss Carson, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, writes lucidly and has a grift for popularizing without talking down

to her readers

A typical chapter is Miss Carson's biography of the surface waters. Here is the snake-mackerel, up from the depths, first seen in living form by the Kon-Thil expedition; here the uncountable creatures animals and plants. In the ocean food cycle, plankton is eaten by such small fish as the herring, small fish by larger ones like the tuna, larger ones by squids, and all of these by whales. To survive, sea creatures assume cut and the properties body, exactly like the vegetation in which



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it lives; another fish mimics weeds even to the point of having white dots which look like worm spots.

Under its sometimes placid surface, the sea is shown to be a swirling and endless battleground: 70-ton sperm whales pitted against squids 30 feet long, fur seals preying on species of fish no man has ever seen alive. And in the midst of this bloody, ceaseless struggle, some pacifists survive a long time: in the calm Sargasso Sea, plants last for centuries.

With Dantesque condience, Miss Carson moves down into the sunless depths of the sea, describes the bottom sediment (in some places 10,000 feet deep), sketches the contours of the submarine mountain ranges, and speculates on the changes in sea shape. As she tells her story with scientific assurance and a happy freedom from scientific jargon, curious bits of information emerge:

If Half the fish living in dark waters have, in some mysterious way, developed the power of luminescence, and many of them carry luminous torches that can be turned

on or off at will.

¶ There are eerie regions of sediment which, for reasons that remain unknown, are carpeted with a soft, red substance devoid of any organic remains but sharks' teeth and the ear bones of whales. ¶ The Gulf Stream is a recent develop-

ment—a mere 60 million years old.

¶ Birds on inaccessible islands are tame and friendly: albatrosses have been known to bow politely to human visitors.

¶ In a cubic mile of sea water there is about \$93 million worth of gold, but no one has yet figured out how to extract it profitably.

RECENT & READABLE

This Is War! by David Douglas Duncan. Superb photographs, uncaptioned but linked by three terse narratives, give an unrivaled sense of what the fighting in Korea has been like to the foot soldiers who elymped it out (Tur. Ivne and

who slugged it out (TMR, June 25). The Techouse of the August Moon, by Vern Sneider. An amiable U.S. Army captain, assigned as an occupation administrator, is presented with two respectable geisha girls as "souvenirs," and learns about the Okinawan way of life from them.

Pleasant summer reading (TIME, June 25). A Soldier's Story, by Omar N. Bradley. The top U.S. military man tells how the war in Western Europe was fought and

won (Time, June 18).

The Age of Elegance, by Arthur
Bryant. Third volume of a brilliant historical trilogy on England during the Na-

poleonic era (TIME, June 11).
Invitation to Moscow, by Z. Stypul-kowski. Gripping personal history by a Polish underground leader who refused to "confess," despite 70 days & nights of Soviet-style interrogation (TIME, June 4).

Some Notes on Lifemanship, by Stephen Potter. How to be a conversational cad (TIME, June 4).

Man and Boy, by Wright Morris. A quiet little horror story about Mother & Father Ormsby and their average bad marriage (TIME, May 28).

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"Run 'em in? Nah!... let 'em have their say. This is one country where a guy can speak up without getting beat up for it. Which reminds me of the foreign lad who stood on that same bench yesterday, telling people how lucky they were to be living here in America.

"Where he came from, there wasn't any Free Speech. He couldn't go to the church he wanted. Couldn't own property. Had his own business but they took that away and made him work in a slave camp. But in this country he picked out his own job... at the Republic Steel plant here in town... and he's never been happier, helping to make steel for his adopted country.

"Matter of fact, he pointed right at me and told the crowd I was there to serve and protect them. In bis country, he said, everybody ducked when a cop showed up. Funny thing, I didn't mind him speaking about me. Me., bat of Freedom!

"Yknow, I listened to him so long, I was a good ten minutes late ringing in, and the Sergeant gave me what-for. But I'm glad I did listen to that foreigner. He brushed up my memory about a lot of things I'd been taking for granted. And me with two kids in the Service!"

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TIME, JULY 16, 1951



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better, faster, at lower cost...with plastics"

Typical of the important part plastics play in the photographic equipment industry-is the story behind the first low-cost continuous film magazine which permits repeated showings of film on any projector without re-winding.

By replacing traditional materials with modern Lustrex styrene plastic, Television Associates was able to mass-produce this intricate, high precision item to close tolerances-in fast, one-shot molding techniques. And with plastics, costly machining, finishing and assembly were cut to a minimum.

Production economies, though, are only one of the many advantages of Lustrex styrene plastic. Remember, too, Monsanto produces a big family of plastics ... each with a wide range of versatile properties and characteristics. For expert help with your materials problems. call on the Monsanto Technical Council; or, for the name of competent molders and fabricators in your area, write: MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY, Plastics Division, Room 1108, Springfield 2, Mass. Lustrex; Reg. U. S. Pat. ort.



MISCELLANY

Self-Conscious. In Washington, Ind. the county poor farm made \$1,386 profit from the first month's production of its nine oil wells, changed its name to the Daviess County Home.

Undercover Men. In San Antonio. when city detectives voted for officers of the police association, the count showed 50 more ballots than detectives.

Feet First, In Fremont, Ohio, Conrov Kinkead told the sheriff how he happened to be driving someone else's car: he and his wife had hitchhiked until her feet started hurting.

Blind Justice. In Baltimore, Magistrate Harry Katz dismissed the defendant charged with violating City Ordinance 438 after trying vainly to find out from the court clerk, the police commissioner's executive secretary and the traffic bureau what the ordinance was,

It Stinks. In Little Rock, Ark., the Sanitation Department recorded the reason for a worker's resignation after he had put in one day on the job: "Said gar-bage smells too bad."

Scrambled Eggs. In Washington, the Army explained to the Department of Agriculture that it could not buy Agriculture's dehydrated surplus eggs because they do not meet the Army buying standards approved by Agriculture.

Helpmeet, In Lakewood, Ohio, after G. V. Harris telephoned his vacationing wife that she had taken the mailbox key with her, she obligingly mailed it back to him.

Customer's Beef. In Tulsa, Okla., after they advertised that they would give a cow to anyone who could decipher the OPS meat regulations, Grocers Wes & "Choo" Phillips tried to head off an insistent housewife whose 850-word explanation was approved by the local OPS, finally compromised, awarded her a side of choice steer.

Unfair Competition. In Sacramento, Calif., Bar Owner Nick Sanducci complained to the city council about the new gospel mission next door: "Every time somebody comes along they grab him and make him take the pledge.

Right of Way. In Elmwood Place, Ohio, Motorist Clayton Bush ignored the warning light at a railroad crossing, beat a northbound freight, was rammed by a southbound express, bounced back & forth for a block between the two trains, wound up with minor cuts and bruises, standing on the tracks with his steering wheel in his hand.

Tagged. In Birmingham, police booked Lottery King for gambling.





LOVELY Risë Stevens is venturesome. She's a glamorous opera star, but she also branches out to other fields—radio, television, movies. In cigarettes, she has tried different brands and different mildness tests. After making the tests, Risë says:

"My voice comes first with me and Camels have the mildness my throat demands. With Camels, every puff's a pleasure!"

All over the country, smokers have tested for mildness-sniff tests, puff tests... and the thoroungh 30-day Camel test. Now, after all the tests, Camel leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes—according to latest published figures! Smoke Camels for 30 days. Then you'll know why—

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